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UNANIMOUS FOR

1200 of 3550 Union Employes Favor Ballot -Poll by Remaining Crews

INTERNATIONAL MUST APPROVE THE ACTION

Remarks of Harry M. Nelson and Robert Armstrong, Officers of Organization, Applauded.

TAKIN'

ng and enthusiastically apare 3550 men in the union.

on the day shift will t at the same hall tonight. officers expressed the ion that the day men also ald vote to take a strike ballot. Plan to Vote This Week.

ne men today confirmed the ion of their executive ee, made Saturday night. It lanned to take the strike vote day this week, as the comhas given notice of terminaidnight May 19. A strike event the subsequent balust be approved by the Board of the Internaon, which has headquarwould be an campus dormitory, and frequently

es of all officers and em- making, sat on the stove. President Stanley Clarke Fontainebleau, France. ns for the proposed reduc-nder the plan, a firm of public accountants would yed to determine how the 10 per cent would be nonthly. Employes would nd, if earnings warranted, ion objects to the reducthe ground that the emare not in partnership in ny, and that it is unfair appointment of a successor to Cirportion of wages to pay of St. Louis, who died last Thurs-While offering no specific union leaders have til a successor is elected in the genthat the company find ans of paying its interest. nt mass meeting members attorneys have been suggested for

ion voted unanimous op- the appointment. Some of them at Was Done in 1928. eaders have presented the Governor by friends. of the dispute to Gov.

oth sides into conference Commission for arbi lestion for almost a year. an hour, less than half of

Queen Marie Hurt in Fall.

Italy, May 11,-Queen She tripped on a stairway damage.

Soviet Raises Food Prices 50 Pct. Without Warning

Beer Also Goes to \$1 a Stein in Program of the Government to Deflate

Currency.

food, liquor and practically all ba- ed at all hours.

cent and probably going higher. These shops are crowded day outstanding paper is expected to be and night. It is estimated that the decreased rapidly and deflation ac-complished more or less painlessly. The Government is reported to have sources, closing up private traders large quantities of food and other who had shaded their prices just commodities which it intends to re- enough to draw custom the balance of currency is in favor stores, those in co-operatives and of the treasury, after which prices "closed" shops are maintained at will be stabilized accordingly.

boulevards, the Government has recently The new schedule of increased circulate a opened a number of so-called "night prices affects taxis, Droshkys have lost his life during the winclubs" in Moscow and other large (horse-drawn vehicles), theaters

WOMAN TEACHER

Miss Lillian C. Glaser's

Death Apparently Due to

Boiling Over of Pan of

Miss Lillian C. Glaser, instruc-

the Washington University School

Bixby Hall is the new art school

building at Skinker and Forsythe

JEFFERSON CITY, May 11.

take no action for several days on

cuit Judge Victor H. Falkenhainer

day. The appointee will serve un-

So far the names of 17 St. Louis

They are former Circuit Judge

eral election in November, 1932.

are not active applicants.

y the Associated Press,
MOSCOW, May 11.—Millions of dous prices. Beer is the principal Soviet citizens learned to their dis- drink and it costs two rubles (nom may today that during the past few inally \$1) a stein. The establish-days the Government had quietly ments usually are open until early increased prices 50 per cent on in the morning and they are crowd-

The Government recently opened This step was interpreted in 25 "commercial shops" in Moscow and other cities in which all sorts ernment's program to deflate the of food can be bought in any quanrrency, the outstanding total of titles, but at tremendously high which is at a huge figure.

With all prices up 50 per ally \$5) for a pound of butter.

millions of rubles from these lease slowly at higher prices until prices are exorbitant in these will be stabilized accordingly. a reasonable level, but their com-in connection with this campaign, modities are strictly rationed.

STORE ON SKINKER IS KILLED BY GAS HELD UP: \$1000

macy to Unlock Combination Door.

tor in basketry and weaving at ployes of the Wolff-Wilson drug store at 284 North Skinker bouleof Fine Arts, was found dead in vard were held up shortly after the basement of Bixby Hall today near a gas stove, a burner of which 8 o'clock this morning by two near a gas stove, a burner of which apparently had been extinguished when a pan of dye boiled over.

Signature of which about stand is widely known for his ment and appropriated most of the which the police are convinced bewrence when a pan of dye boiled over.

Signature of the savings departing the Grand National robbers, in ment and appropriated most of the which the police are convinced bewrence when a pan of dye boiled over. ployes to open the safe.

Harris Smith, the assistant man-Miss Glaser, who was 32 years ager, was behind the cigar counroit. Any action with-old, resided at McMillan Hall, sanction would be an campus dormitory, and frequently "What's yours?" Smith inquired, W. D. Mahon, in- worked at the art school on Sun- and at that moment they drew re- ice in 1913. On this trip he formed Reeb said. He added it was the

the proposed wage reduc-inancial support from the Seated in a chair with her back Two women who were sitting at nal union is expected in to the stove, Miss Glaser appeared where they were, as was a man and other scientific information. of approval by the Ex- to have been overcome as she rest- who was standing at the soda Party Which Rescued Courtail ed her head on a table in front fountain. The robbers made of her. The pan of dye, in which Frank Douglas, the soda clerk, lie by the Associated Press of all officers and cold Smith COPENHAGEN. to join him after he had opened 11.—The Watkins sled Miss Glaser had been an instruc- the safe. Lester Terry, the Negro which rescued Augustine Court-June 1. Steady loss of tor at Washington University for and the necessity of meet-eight years. She attended the store when the robbers entered and of the Greenland ice cape, returned to the base of the British Arctic

was robbed once before, April 7, Angmagsalik, Greenland. 1930, when about \$600 was stolen.

17 SUGGESTED TO SUCCEED LATE JUDGE FALKENHAINER Governor Says He Will Not Act on C. & A. HEAD TESTIFIES ROAD Names Before Him for IS UNDERRATED \$11,000,000 Several Days.

Appears Voluntarily at B. & O. Purchase Hearing When I. C. C. Refuses to Subpena Him.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-Wil-000,000 more than the commis- Lead Corporation. sion's valuation of \$75,960,936.

pena him at the request of the ices of a court bailiff. ockholders' Protective Association of the Chicago & Alton, which torney in St. Louis. opposes the acquisition by the Bal-

uation was for rate-making pur-poses only but the stockholders' ounsel held his protest against the raluation was on the basis of real valuation for all purposes, includ-ing sale. old Otis Osgood, 25 years old, of Kansas City, confessed kidnaper of

LONDON, May 11.—Publication of the memoirs of Prince von Butoday, endangering the lives of low, former German Chancellor, more than 100 sleeping residents. was suspended today temporarily May 11.—Queen more than 100 sleeping residents. Was suspended today

Marie of Rumania was injured today when she smoke in one building, but no one building, but no one building, but no one building, but no one building that fires would hold it responsible for libeland fell while she was visit- was injured, and all of the fires would hold it responsible for libel-famous waterfall near Bel- were extinguished without serious ous statements the book contained. Iamage.

In one of the buildings, three the book refers in a derogatory

Three Members of German Former East St. Louis Bank Party Found at Ice Cap Station - Others Gone Since November.

HAD STARTED ON 250-MILE TRIP

Days-Leader Was Alfred L. Wegener, Former Balloonist.

BERLIN, May 11 .- Prof. Alfred L. Wegener, German scientist and Arctic explorer, is thought today to ter in Greenland.

A radio message from Greenland said that a relief expedition had reached the central ice gap station of the Wegener party and had ound Wegener's three companions, Johannes Georgi, Fritz Loewe and Ernst Sorge, but he was not with

station was called, had dog siedges and supplies for about 15 days.

Feb. 28 last, Conrad Reeb, presiliceman who interrupted the hold-dent of the trust company, said the up. Lawrence Goldberg, head of the trust company was appropriated through There is a bare possibility that the party may have dug itself in someto await warmer weather, but this is doubted.

Dr. Wegener is a former balloonlast was to gather meteorological customers to about 12 withdrawa and scientific data. He was 50 slips. A bookkeeper became susback to his base from Eismitte. He was a member of Col. I. P. ery. Stalley readily confessed his Koch's expedition across the inland peculations to officers of the bank,

The Wegener expedition went to a table were ordered to remain Greenland to gather meteorological Returns to Arctic Air Base.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May porter, was in the rear of the auld, British scientist, from waste The money taken represented re- air route expedition today, accordceipts of the week-end. The store ing to a telegram received from

CONVICTION OF A. N. SAGER SET ASIDE BY APPEAL COURT

New Trial Ordered for Former Louis Circuit Attorney in Bribery Case.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 11 .- The Cir. liam G. Bierd, president of the aside the conviction of Arthur N. planes and with the economy of Chicago & Alton Railroad, testi-Sager, Josephs Shalleck and Ed-automobiles and busses. It will seat fied before the Interstate Com- ward Reynolds, attorneys convicted 50 passengers and will travel four merce Commission today that the of bribing a juror in the mail fraud miles on a gallon of gasoline, ac road should be valued at \$11,- conspiracy trial against the Utah

The decision ordered that all Bierd was testifying in the hearing charges against Reynolds and Shalon the application of the Balti- leck be dismissed and directed that more & Ohio Railroad for approval no new trial be brought in their of its purchase of the bankrupt cases. A new trial for Sager, on line for approximately \$75,000,000. The commission's valuation of the indictment against him, was or road in 1926 was dated June 30, dered. The new action will be based only on the charge that h As the hearing drew to a close, attempted to bribe a juror, and Bierd appeared voluntarily after that he conspired to deprive the mission had refused to sub- Government of the impartial serv-Sager formerly was Circuit At

more & Ohio. Bierd contended the L. C. C. val- FIVE YEARS FOR KIDNAPING Man Pleads Guilty to Abducth

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 11 .- Har-James Windsor, 21, today pleaded guilty to charges of kidnaping and penitentiary by Circuit Judge Col-

Councilman Luther J. Windsor of

ARCTIC EXPLORER W. J. STAILEY GETS RIOTERS IN MADRID BURN MISSING WITH 13 1-TO-10-YEARTERM AIDS IN GREENLAND FOR EMBEZZLING

Officer Pleads Guilty to Put Affairs in Shape.

TOOK \$37,624

Carried Supplies for 15 Had Been Employe for 18 Lost in Stock Market Speculations.

> Willard J. Stailey, former secre tary-treasurer of Southern Illinois Trust Co. of East St. Louis, was TWO COMPANIONS sentenced from 1 to 10 years in the Chester (Ill.) penitentiary today by Circuit Judge Louis Bern guilty of embezzlement. Sentence was suspended for 60 days to give him an opportunity to arrange his personal affairs.

The specific indictment to which he pleaded guilty charged him with the embezziement of \$9124.17. The three men said their leader, Three other indictments, one sought by the police as the leader with a companion named Rasmus, charging embezzlement, the others of the six burglars who looted the and 12 others started from the ice embezzlement by forgery, were re- Grand National Bank of almost gap station last November for his moved from the docket with leave \$1,000,000 in cash and bonds pase at Kamarajuk, 250 miles west- to reinstate. Stalley is charged year ago, was caught red-handed Two Armed Men Force Asward. Nothing has been heard of Wegener or of those who were with the was employed for 18 years, the was employed for 18 years, the he was employed for 18 years, the large that time.

With having taken a total of \$37.in a holdup and sate robbety in department store at Denver, Colo., yesterday morning.

Rostelman was superficially

The Wegener expedition left Co- against loss by a bond of the Mary- Louis gangster.

years old on the day he started picious of one of the slips, investigated, and discovered it was a forg-ery. Stailey readily confessed his al union president, in a cation last week, approved of officers of the local Webb City, Mo.

Werked at the art school on Sunday, according to Director Edmund volvers and told him to open the the doctrine on the shifting of conficers which brought him fame.

Store, in full view from the en
He was wounded twice in the world

ller-Driven Coach Powere

Engine. HANOVER, Germany, May 11. The "Zeppelin on wheels" of the engineer. Franz Krueckenberg, again demonstrated the possibilities of quick transit yesterday when it of 150 miles an hour on a 20-mile as second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story window into the railroad stretch between Lehrte wilds of a second-story wild is reported to have attained a speed of 150 miles an hour on a 20-mile

he trip in the fast moving propeller-driven coach. The stream ine car is driven by/a 12-cylinder airplane engine and its makers claim a normal speed of 110 miles an hour for it.

The inventor thinks his coach will have commercial value being cuit Court of Appeals today set able to compete with the speed of

CLOUDY, POSSIBLY SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TOMORROY THE TEMPERATURES.

cast for St. Louis



Mostly cloudy to-night and tomor-row, possibly showers tonight; ly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, in east portion to-

CHURCHES, TROOPS PATROL CITY UNDER MARTIAL LAW

200 Autos in Procession -

\$7500 Worth of Flowers

at Grave.

Carmelo Fresina, known also as

the undertaker in charge. Rites of

to the murdered gangster and ex-

Several hundred automobiles were

sina home before the funeral serv-

Another, several feet high, bore

the banner, "To My Dear Friend,"

been removed.

The flowers were placed on the

room for those admitted to the fu-

covered the lawn. As the casket

AT A COST OF \$150,000

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 11.

\$150.000

Mrs. James C. Drake is moving her mansion and landscape at a cost of

MOVING \$100,000 HOUSE

Gets 60-Day Suspension GRAND BANK CASE SUSPECT CAPTURED FROM DEPOSITORY IN DENVER HOLDUP

Years-Most of Money Henry Bostelman Wounded in Fight With Police After He Shoots Dry Goods Store Employe.

ALSO ARRESTED

reuter at Belleville on his plea of Blew Safe and Stole \$5000 Which Was Recovered in Robbery Like That of Depository Here.

Henry W. Bostelman, ex-convict.

The party starting back from At the time of Stailey's arrest, wounded in a pistol fight with poEismitte, as the isolated ice cap
Feb. 28 last, Conrad Reeb, presiliceman who interrupted the holdmoney was appropriated through the store's millinery department, false entries and other irregulari- was shot in the abdomen by Bosties. Most of the money was lost telman and seriously wounded. in stock market speculations, he Two men arrested during the fight said. The bank was protected are held as accomplices of the St.

penhagen, April 1, 1930, intending land Casualty Co.

In some details the robbers' plan to spend 18 months in Greenland.

Reeb explained that Stailey was resembled the mode of execution of customers to about 12 withdrawal a participant. In both cases the bers entered on Sunday morning, taking advantage of week-end and strong boxes were blow open. the home, a two-story brick buildings had been burned. Bostelman gave his name and address when arrested and his identification was later confirmed clothes, was placed in the living monks and nuns, were injured toparison, over long-distance room. It and the dining telephone, of his fingerprint classi- were filled with floral offerings fications with those on file at Po- which an assistant of the under- were escaping. lice Headquarters. The Colorado taker estimated had cost \$7500.

Loot Is Recovered. The men arrested with Bostelman said they were Joseph Gray of far east as Twenty-ninth and Lo- The Government ordered all the Kansas City and E. M. Ryan of cust streets, past the Italian Cath-Cincinnati. Policemen reported olic Church of St. Charles Bor-trance of anti-Government forces they found Ryan hiding behind a romeo, before it headed directly with arms and also to keep any showcase in the store, while Gray for the cemetery. About 200 cars persons from leaving Spain withthey found Ryan hiding behind a midst of a squad of detectives.

was a circle of roses and spring blossoms, surmounted by a white A total of \$5000, taken from one safe during the robbery, was re-covered. Another safe, which the robbers had not reached before hands of the clock were set at recent pastoral letter of Cardinal police swooped down on them, contained about \$30,000 of Saturday's

ville, Ill.

The scene of the robbery and ensuing fight was the department store of the Golden Eagle Dry Goods Co. in the center of the retail trade district. More than 100 policemen were engaged. search for the robbers lasted more than an hour and was witnessed by hundreds.

Eye Witness Tells of Robbery. terraced lawn in front of the house shortly before 1 o'clock to make Max Guldman, the store mai ager, told policemen it was Bostelwho held him up as he arneral services. They completely rived at the store with the morning mail and forced him to admit. the St. Louis gangster and three na's 16-year-old who supported his companions, one of whom escaped Inside the store the robbers

rounded up two watchmen and three other employes who were checking week-end receipts. of the robbers covered them and the other three forced Guldman to accompany them to the second floor, where the two safes were lo

Guldman pleaded ignorance the combination of the larger safe containing \$30,000 in sales receipts. He told the police that Bostelman and Ryan then blew the smaller of the two safes on the secon floor and stole its contents, about Robber Gives Alarm by Mistake,

In the course of the robbery Bostelman forced John Rudeen, one of the watchmen, to make his regular rounds and unwittingly caused him to sound the burglar

Continued on Page 3, Column 2. \$2000 to move one tree alone.

CAUGHT IN ROBBERY BEATEN; ROYALIST PAPER IS RAIDED

Attacks on Catholic Institutions Follow Government's Protest Against Archbishop's Appeal for Election of Deputies.

CABINET CONVENES IN THE EMERGENCY

Republicans Clash With Monarchists in Streets and Communists Call General Strike-First Trouble Since King Departed.

MADRID, May 11 .- Mobs rioted n Madrid today, continuing grave disorders of yesterday in which three men were killed and 20 or more injured. Martial law was declared and the Republican Cabinet went into extraordinary session to cope with the first seri-

Charles Freese, was buried this aftlowing a brief funeral service at trouble seems to have started in his home, 2716 Semple avenue, a clash of monarchists and Readded to the confusion by calling the Catholic Church were denied a general strike, which was not directed chiefly against Jesuit and quiet. In both they covered the ices, and detectives moved among Catholic churches and institution employes with pistols while safes the crowd which gathered. Within and by nightfall ten Catholic build-

beaten with clubs and fists as they

law fixes death as the maximum The funeral cortege started from Government believed it was getting penalty for robbery with a deadly the home and followed a circuit- the situation under control. The ous route to the Cemetery which building burned fiercely with memtook it as far west as the city bers of the mob preventing firemen limits on Delmar boulevard and as from functioning.

out special permits. Guards are

Protest on Catholic Plea. Friday morning at which Fresina's which he urged Spanish Catholics Deputies who would defend

Minister of Justice Fernando de los Rios characterized the letter as "a frank assertion indicat-The and there were other pieces with ing the hostility of the church to the inscriptions, "Our Friend," and the Republican regime," and said "Our Friend of Earth." Cards had the government would not permit in the future such "undercover

The cabinet's deliberations were interrupted constantly as paraders marched past shouting through the windows. One detachment was led was borne out, followed by Fresi- by the aviator. Rada, who has been closely associated with Ramon mother, it was stopped in front of Franco. One cabinet minister re the flowers. A blanket of roses was ceived a delegation which demandthrown over it while a commercial ed, among other things, that former Premier Damaso Berenguer be shot, that Miguel Maura be disphotographer took a picture of the mer Premi missed as Minister of the Interior, and that the civil guard be dis-

> Berenguer who was release from a military prison only last Saturday, was seized and jailed again as the mobs shouted criticism of the Republican Government's iency in his treatment.

rest of all the members of the Cab-inet of the late Premier Primo de Rivera, pending an investigation of their alleged responsibility for neighborhood has changed since and Mrs. Drake decided to trainplant the house and grounds to an exclusive residential district.

Moved five miles in four sections, the stately marble, brick and stone structure already is in place at the four sections. Communist leaders also will be

Rudeen said that as he and the burglar alarm robber passed the burglar alarm box Bostelman, apparently thinking the watchman was overlooking the box by design, menaced ing the box by design, menaced soil taken up and relaid. It cost structure already is in place at the new site. Now landscape artists

Mayor Miller and the Hugo Grimm, J. Ray Weinbrenner, Commerce. Gov. Caul- now Judge of the St. Louis Court ated that he might have of Criminal Correction; Arthur J. ion to offer should the Freund, former Circuit Judge to the point of an actual George Mix, Jules Field, Secretary Mayor Miller, who departs to Mayor Miller; Wilton D. Chapfor a three weeks' trip man, Sigmund M. Bass, Arthur E. said he favored arbitra- Kammerer, Edward A. Ferrenbach, asserted he would not sug- Joseph C. Schroeder, Joseph Ungar. Claude P. Berry, Alroy S. Phillips the union voted to strike William L. Bohnenkamp, James L. creased wage. Trouble Hopkins, Karl Kimmel and James ned their consent to place FIVE CLEVELAND APARTMENTS

SET ON FIRE BY PYROMANIAC Three Overcome by Sm ing With Paper.
By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., May 11.-Five Publication of Memoirs Susper East Side apartment houses were today, endangering the lives of

foot and side. A doctor treated her injuries and she left for Belthe basement with waste paper, one of Britain's famous sporting had left at a garage where Windsor poers.

Cataract Successfully Removed-Ruler Conscious Throughout Under Local Anesthetics.

OBSERVES WORK CF THE SURGEON

Prajadhipok Expected to Have Normal or Near-With Normal Vision, Glasses, in Few Days.

By the Associated Press.

PURCHASE, N. Y., May 11. King Prajadhipok of Siam was resting at Ophir Hall today, after a successful operation for the removal of a cataract from his left eye yesterday

"I see the light." he remarked immediately after the operation. He was conscious of every detail of his operation, because only local anesthetics were used. Three

titches were taken. The King who traveled half way around the globe to receive surgical attention, asked that his people in Siam be notified of the outco The doctors' bulletin was cabled

to his country. It read: "The cataract has been success fully removed from the King's left eye. No complication was found in the operation, and we have every will be favorable. The King is suffering no pain.'

was signed by Drs. John M. Wheeler, Thomas H. Johnson, Robert A. Cooke and Hugh S. Mc-The King's own physician, Rear

Admiral Chayant, was unable to be at the operation, having been stricken with malaria. He was a patient in the Harbor Hospital New York, today.

Dr. Ingo Galdston, executive secretary of the Medical Information Bureau of the New York Academy of Science, who attended the op-

removed in about 10 days,
"By virtue of this operation it is
expected the King will, with the
expected the King will, with the
capacity of the control of th

moved, although the eye cannot fo-

eye, but is a change in the compo

ready for surgical treatment.

TELLS OF GERALD BUCKLEY'S TEREST IN DISORDERLY HOUSE Layor of Hamtramck Says He Pro-

tested Against Raid; Bearing on Radio License.

DETROIT, May 11 .- Mayor Rutramek testified before officials of a week. We had practically no the Federal Radio Commission to- sunshine. day that the late Gerald E. Buck-ley complained to him early last summer that a disorderly house in "and then a lot of sleep."
Hamtramck in which he (Buckley) Smith explained that stops were said he was "interested" had been made only to purchase fuel and raided. The Mayor testified that sandwiches. The Greyhound, he told Buckley that the Ham-tramck police made no exceptions 130-horsepower engine, performed

die Commission officials at their der more favorable conditions, hearing on the application of radio station WMBC for a renewal of made in 65 hours. He estimated its license. Buckley was political that the cruiser averaged about 23 commentator for the station until miles an hour running time. his killing last July 23.

Ira Wilson, former Wayne County Sheriff, testified today he had never met Buckley but had listened to Buckley's radio attacks on Koenig for the racer bettering the him. Wilson said he had sent existing record. The cup at pres-Buckley a check for \$50 for the WMBC relief fund and that Buckley had acknowledged the check he changed motors en route. over the air. In reply to a question by O. L. Smith, attorney for the Michigan broadcasting station, day, probably will provide a suitowners of WMBC. Wilson denied able trophy to commemorate the that the sending of the check was prompted by Buckley's radio at- courage Smith to file notice of an

Tenerowicz said that Buckley told him the reason for his interest in the Hamtramck resort was that two men there owed him some

Three Nations Sign Trade Pact.

ROME, May 11.—Three commercial accords were signed today by Italy, Austria and Hungary and all other nations were invited to join the agreement. The accords do not affect tariffs but provide credit arrangements. They constitute commercial agreements with the application of modern banking and

After Record Run Up Mississippi



THE speedboat Greyhound and crew on arrival at St. Louis after a record run up the Mississippi River from New Orleans in 74 hours flat. In the cockpit is the crew—from left, E. G. LYLE, Memphis, Tenn.; CAPT. HARVEY BROWN, Memphis; FREDERICK SMITH, Memphis, owner of the boat, and E. G. HIGGINS, New Orleans, who drove it.

Motorboat Cuts Four Hours From New Orleans Record

The Greyhound, With Crew of Four, Travels 1154 Miles Up the Mississippi in 74 Hours-Not Eligible for Cup.

Smith departed for Memphis last

night by train. His companions.

Dr. Leroy telegraphed his con-

10 HURT IN MELFI CATHEDRAL

The injured were all hurt in a

panic which occurred as the con-

Cleaving the waters of the Mis- official record attempt to be made sissippi at a 25-mile-an-hour speed, late in the summer. eration as an observer, said the the motor cruiser Greyhound of wound would heal in about a Memphis, arrived at the foot of after week and the bandages would be Olive street yesterday at 3 p. m., Mark Twain, shoved off this mornto set a new New Orleans-to-St. ing for the same destination.

"The King will, of course, be crew of four, beat by nearly 16 at," his communication read. obliged to wear spectacles with a hours the 60-year-old record of the pecial glass lens in front of his Robert E. Lee, famed in song and left eye to take the place of the story. The Greyhound also beat clouded eye lens which was re- the more recent record of 78 hours light was explained by the fact and the mark of 87 hours 31 min- of houses and injured ten persons,

cus to objects, it sees light clear- sented something of the appearance sented something of the appearance most severe at Barile, Rapolla, of endurance flyers as they stepped Riomero, Stella, San Fele, Vesco-A cataract is not a film over the ashore, to be greeted by Commo- pagano, San Gervasio and Pinazodore Edwin C. Koenig and John la. The first shocks came shortly W. Moir of the St. Louis Yacht after noon and there was another more or less opaque. This cloudi- Club. The owner, Frederick Smith. a little after 3 o'clock. ness tends to interfere with clear introduced his companions, Pilot The King's left eye developed representative of a New Orleans last summer's disaster were unment as a cashier in a dance hall, the cataract six years ago. A catboat concern which built the craft,
damaged, but the famous castle at
aract in the right eye is not yet and Grady Lyle, engineer. None of
Melfi, built by Emperor Frederick the four had slept since several II in the thirteenth century, was

hours before the start at 1 p. m. damaged again.
Thursday, and all were badly in The injured w need of a shave. "That was the roughest trip I gregation fought to leave the Ca-ever made," Smith declared. "Be-tween Memphis and Caruthersville, had been closed permanently since Mo., it was so rough we could not last July and the worshippers from Banco de la Republica, Bogo stand up in the boat. A smaller craft undoubtedly would have been swamped. The wind and waves stampeded for a smaller tempotation tempotation of the wind and waves stampeded for a smaller tempotation tempotation. The wind and waves stampeded for a smaller tempotation tempotation of the worshippers from Banco de la Republica, Bogotation and the worshippers from Banco de la Republica, Bogotation and the worshippers from Banco de la Republica, Bogotation and the worshippers from Banco de la Republica, Bogotation and the worshippers from Banco de la Republica, Bogotation and the worshippers from Banco de la Republica, Bogotation and the worshippers from Banco de la Republica, Bogotation and the worshippers from Banco de la Republica, Bogotation and the worshippers from Banco de la Republica, Bogotation and the worshippers from Banco de la Republica, Bogotation and the worshippers from Banco de la Republica, Bogotation and the worshippers from Banco de la Republica, Bogotation and the worshippers from Banco de la Republica, Bogotation and the worshippers from Banco de la Republica, Bogotation and the worshippers from Banco de la Republica, Bogotation and the worshippers from Banco de la Republica, Bogotation and the worshippers from Banco de la Republica, Bogotation and the worshippers from Banco de la Republica, Bogotation and the worshippers from Banco de la Republica, Bogotation and Bogotation a were high most of the way, and it fined to cracks in walls. dolph G. Tenerowicz of Ham- seems that it has been raining for

"A bath?"
"You bet," chorused the four, raids.

Tenerowicz appeared before Rathe current of the Mississippi. Un-

Because Smith failed to give 90

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STUDENT IS DROWNED

Four Members of Drinking Party on Yacht on Potomac Held.

persons have been detained by police in connection with the disappearance of Irving D. Gregory, Vashington youth, early Sunday morning from a small pleasure ruiser anchored in the Potomac tiver near Fort Foote, Maryland. The body has not been recovered

The four held are: Monte de Lavega, 30 years old, of Washington small-craft pilot; Paul P. Walsh 29, advertising man of Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Helen Schisler, formerly of Asbury Park, N. J. formerly of Ocean Side, Long Isand, each 20 years old.

ice by Walsh, the party left a Sunday morning and proceeded down the river to their anchorage. En route, he said, the party had Balley, Charles A. and Julia D. Nicseveral drinks and sandwiches and after being at anchor for a time

Gregory, Walsh related, went on had an interest in the Gardner lot he top side and was heard stumas affected by their rights under bling about the cabin, apparently the building line clause. trying to raise the anchor. He went 18-FOOT PYTHON BREAKS on deck in time to see Gregory fall erboard and disappear. Later, he said, the body was seen floating some distance from the boat. They made an effort to recover it but before they got the craft in me he said, the body had again disap

years ago in an effort to enter the student at the University of Mis-

Attended Missouri U. After Graduating From Central College.

ng Dockery Gregory was a student in the University of Missouri luring the summer session of 1929 He was enrolled in the graduate school following his graduation from Central College, Fayette, Mo. Gregory was the son of E. S Gregory, an optician of Gallatin

DANCE HALL CASHIER

Genevieve Vaughan Is Suing Ex-Husband's Parents for

ecently filed a \$50,000 alienation gratulations to the Greyhound Mrs. William Vaughan, operators crew. "You made a bully run and of a dairy farm near De Soto, Mo., set a good mark for others to shoot and parents of her husband, Chauncey J. Vaughan, was granted a divorce today by Circuit Judge Calhoun. The case had been under

BY ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE MELFI, Italy, May 11.—Earth of their two children, Joseph, 5 The King's remark about seeing Claude C. Mickler of New Orleans, shocks, which damaged hundreds years old, and Polly Ann. 3, on he was certain there would have church next door, which also was that a cataract acts much like a utes, set two years ago by Dr. Louis were felt this afternoon over a curtain hung behind the pupil of curtain hung behind the curtain hung behind the curtain hung be The crew of the Greyhound pre- quake last July. The tremors were \$60 a month for their support.

> husband mistreated and neglected her, forcing her to live with his parents although she contended he was able to provide a home for her and their children. Harvey Brown, Edmond Higgins, structed by the Government after to St. Louis and obtained employshe testified, in order to provide Vaughan charged her with misconduct.

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NEW YORK, May 11 .- A ship-Damage to buildings was con- Steamer Salvador, which

RESTRICTION OF BUILDING LINE ON WEST PINE LOTS REMOVED FORMER MISSOURI U Judge Hartmann Upholds Contention of Suit Brought by Former Gov. Gardner. A restriction providing a 50-foot

LOOSE IN A BAGGAGE CAR

Coach Sealed and Rushed to Chi

cago, Where Zoo Foreman

CHICAGO, May 11 .- An 18-foot

bython, on the way from Singa-

pore to Brownsville, Tex., broke

loose Saturday night in a baggage

ress messenger, looked up and

the bell cord, stopped the train and

When the train reached Marion

O., the baggage car was sealed and

The python lay still in a corner.

Around the serpent Auer slipped

back into its cage.

oose and the reptile was forced

The Prosecuting Attor-

who was killed with Mrs. Fisher.

By the Associated Pre

employed walked out.

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Miners Stoned by Strikers.

STEUBENVILLE, O., May 11. -

car. When William Stewart,

umped out.

train.

building line for property on the south side of West Pine boulevard, between Taylor and Euclid ave-Circuit Judge Hartmann today. He said the restriction was governed by the date of the deed in the first lot sold, which was to Mrs. Martha

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1931

Sweringen in 1895. The deed specified that the restriction should endure 25 years. Certain owners of property in the ended the time was governed by the deed to the tract as filed of record, which they alleged fixed the building line as of permanent duration. However, other deeds to lots besides the one of

Mrs. Sweringen limited the time, it was stated. The decision was in a suit filed by former Gov. Frederick D. Gard-ner, 4508 West Pine boulevard, whose attorney, John A. Hope, argued that the 50-foot line was directed against other owners of property, including E. T. Stanard, According to a statement to po-Thomas S. and Sarah Maffitt, Mar-

ion C. Blossom, Lenita C. Morrill, Washington channel wharf early Charles H. and Cora Lee Krause Winona C. Outen, Emma B. and William H. Petring, Warren A. meyer, R. Emmet Owen, Bertha Owen, Thomas J. and Mary A. Dooley. Defendants asserted the

Gregory, who was 22 years old.

pecial to the Fost-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 11.—Irv.

KILLER TAKEN TO ANOTHER JAIL WINS FIGHT FOR DIVORCE Fulton (Mo.) Man Awaiting Sen tence for Wife's Slaying. Alienation. the Associated Press. FULTON, Mo., May 11.—Harley

Fisher, Fulton, was taken to anof affections suit against Mr. and utes after a jury returned a ver-fight the flames and the mob Mrs. William Vaughan, operators dict of manslaughter and fixed cheered. In a few minutes the old the penitentiary Saturday afterfirst

Mrs. Vaughan obtained custody that some individuals had spokcondition that she accept the offer been no mob violence, he wished ablaze. Their target was the great ney said he expects to try Fisher for the murder of Ernest Morris,

Alleging general indignities, Mrs. Vaughan had testified that her

\$1,000,000 Gold on Way.

Rioters Burn Churches

extreme Left elements are respon sible for this situation."

Communists tried to force a general strike this morning and al-though the trades unions opposed them they succeeded in paralyzing traffic and disorganizing busis

were fist fights, most of between communist orators, urging a general strike, and Repub who accused them of trying to discredit the new regime. Impromptu parades formed here

and there throughout the city and

death by a mob in the Puerta del Sol last night. Two men who were vounded by machine gun bullets resterday afternoon died this morn-

paper ABC, suspended yesterday, were under heavy guard today and its publisher was in jail. The most serious riot yesterday surged about the ABC building.

Civil guards and police attempted to restore order, but the mob moved on the offices of ABC, where nob with machine guns on the oof. Gasoline was thrown on the building in an attempt to set afire and finally as police went to the aid of beleaguered staff the nachine guns wounded two persons

A nearby klosk where the pa per ABC was sold was destroyed by the rioters, who clashed with crowds of Monarchists, attacking in their own districts without seek- day celebration, made a street det those who came in their way. ing Federal permission.

The situation was complicated by strike of taxicab drivers who were told by Communists that one of their number had been killed by

Auer, foreman of the Lincoln Park There was an atmosphere a reptile expert, met the great uneasiness today and exciteent among the people was grow Auer stared at the python; it stared at him. He began to sing. ing. Republicans blamed the disrders on Monarchist agitators.

An attack on Jesuit headquarmerly was the United States Em-They soaked the woodwork, smashed the windows and set fire other jail in the county 15 min- to the place. Firemen refused to

punishment at eight years in building was destroyed. The mob pressed back as the He had been charged with flames grew hotter, and neither degree murder of his firemen, police nor civil guards made any effort to check the fire Sheriff Owen said he had heard The crowd increased rapidly and many sized stones and bricks to

> of them escaped. The fire raged for an hour, burning out all the woodwork and leaving nothing but the black stone

ly at the P. R. Nicholson mine to- Several hundred civil guards day when more than 50 men at- came to reinforce the early arrivtemped to keep employes from go- als, but there was no effort to save ing to work by stoning the trucks the buildings. The guards pushed carrying the workers to the mine. the crowd back, but they used no Last week wages at the mine were violence and the mob was obvious cut from \$2 to \$1.50 per day with ly in complete charge of the situathe result that 100 of the 165 men tio

In Madrid; Martial Law and historical documents were lost when the old Jesuit building was

in church services were kept were

Shortly before 4 p. m. regular army infantry and cavalry marched

At the Carmelite Monustery, gas-

oline was poured on woodwork and

fire applied. All the monks es-

riests, soon was a mass of flames

To Make Armed Camp of City.

Cabinet Con

destroyed and looted by the mob.

Catholic institutions.

The extreme Lefts are the Com-

As the morning wore on there

marchers breaking up their ranks. caped. After the monastery had into the Puerta del Sol in front of to the Jesuit seminary in the centhe Government buildings, shouting demands that those responsible for

A Monarchist was beaten

suburb of Chamartin a mob set Offices of the Monarchist newsfire to the Jesuit school. ame out of the Cabinet meeting which had lasted all day and an-

camp with barbed wire entanglesisting attacks and threatening the machine guns set up where they candidate of the Left." The act would do the most good. gravely, one of them a 12-year-old

riots to the Monarchists and "other started to Chicago. There Richard the Monarchists.

Jesuit Headquarters Burned.

unexpectedly. First ished. small group of workmen stormed the old stone palace, which forbassy, beating on the doors. Then others came with cans of gasoline.

tacked democracy." The Cabinet ordered suspension during its emergency session. tend the League of Nations coun-Madrid. How the Trouble Started. Two hundred priests were in the lishment of the Republic nearly a had begun with a gathering ero headquarters building when the month ago. The crowds, in bad of Republicans.

fire started, but it was believed all

George Dailey was injured serious- walls,

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BRIAND WILL SEEK

destroyed. The extensive green-houses on the church grounds Action of Democratic Taken as Favorable where palms and other plants used His Candidacy.

into the streets and began taking PARIS, May 11. over the work of the civil guards. Despite this chow of force, with its Briand, Foreign Minister, threat of open street warfare, the nounced himself a candidate nounced himself a candidate mobs continued their attack on the presidency of France late afternoon. Mobs also set fire to the Car-He made his ann

melite Monastery in the Plaza Es-30 representatives of the Left him to ask that he be tion on Wednesday. An official commun been fired, the rioters moved on from Briand's office said

ter of Madrid. Gasoline again was Senators belonging to various poured on the woodwork, torches eral groups made a pressing were put to the structure and the mand that M. Briand accept seminary, which is a college for presidential nomination. "The dean of the group told By this time other mobs were at-Briand it was not a questi acking numerous Catholic instiparty or personal con tutions, hurling stones and brick-

an act in the national inter "M. Briand replied that this break doors and windows. In the terpreation made it impossib him to deny their appeal and t he placed himself in the hands his friends." Minister of the Interior Maura The Democratic Left.

that its members might vote nounced that the Government whomever they pleased on the would turn the city into an armed ballot in the presidential elect on Wednesday, but that their ments stretched in the streets and ond ballot should be cast for was interpreted, as favorable Troops called into action today Briand, and unfavorable to would be reinforced by soldiers Doumer, President of the Sen brought in from the provinces, he and Briand's most formidable

The Cabinet sent word to all the Seventy-five of the 157 mor rovincial Governors directing that of the group participated in her take such steps as are need- vote. The rest presumably for ful in maintaining order. The mes- Briand's candidacy.

French Royalists, particular sage invested the Governors with the power to proclaim martial law Sunday's national Joan of Arc onstration against Briand, hise Minister of Finance Prieto signed and booing whenever his name w an official communique laying the mentioned,

DO-X Awaits Favorable Weat terpreted as a reference to the By the Associated Press.

BOLAMA, Portuguese May 11 .- The DO-X, giant Germ The communique asserted the seaplane, was still at the island Government was prepared to re- Bubaque near here today awaiting store order at any cost, and assert- favorable weather before starting ed that the possibility of recalling to Brazil on a trans-Atlan the Monarchy had definitely van- flight.

It characterized the continuing temper, nearly lynched Leopoldo disorders as "a perfidious offensive Matos, Minister of Interior in against the Republic and a deplor-Berenguer Cabinet, the Marqu able attempt to injure the Repub-lic's credit." It referred indirectly Luca de Tena, and other Monar to the newspaper, ABC which was

The trouble began after a no suspended yesterday as an organ time meeting of Monarchists which has been trying to poison hear Luca de Tena, who a f the national conscience while it at- days ago talked with Alfonso, deposed King, in Paris, and wh brought back Alfonso's messa of the Jesuit newspaper. Debate, that he would abide by the me date of his people in forthcom Foreign Minister Lerroux, who elections as to whether to rem left this morning for Geneva to at- in exile or seek the throne. On conclusion of the meeti cil meeting, turned back when he some young Monarchists drow received word of the disorders in about the city, shouting "down will

the Republic." When their cha feur, a Socialist, refused to driv The disorders yesterday were the them further, they beat him bar irst serious disturbance since estab. and in a minute a free-for-all fis

FRENCH PRESIDENCY SEIZED IN RAID

Identified in \$2,800,-Bank Holdup Lincoln, Neb.—Suspects 60 Other Crimes.

EW TO KILLINGS ON VALENTINE DAY

ny Witnesses View Men Arrested at East St. Louis "Lie Detector" Used Questioning.

HICAGO, May 11.—The six St.

is gangsters arrested in a specsuspected of participation in ortment of bank robberies, pings and murders, arrived in o today from Morrison, Ill., all had been held in jail Saturday. Morrison, s due west of Chicago, is near

owa line. their arrival, the suspects aken to the State's Attorney's Louis under for questioning, then to the up" room at Police Headrs, to be viewed by witness-

habeas corpus, charging detained. Piquett repreard Lee, in court here Feb. 4, of Lee was accused of the murf Louis Hessler, alcohol pedwho was found dead in

n's admission that the eviwas insufficient. ef Justice McGoorty of Crim- everything Court, when informed that the nect these detective bureau, made the ha-

corpus writ returnable at 2 p. convinced acled prisoners and their heav- inclined to j rmed guards, were used for the ceeding v from Morrison to Chicago. nhurst the party stopped for if we could theon. Tommy Hayes, one of thing on ev prisoners, insisted on paying as the test ntire bill. The only other stop

he trip was for gasoline Iwo of the prisoners, Thomas onnor and Howard Lee. are said have been identified at Morrison said. witnesses from Lincoln, Neb., as papermen ticipants in the \$2,800,000 robof the Lincoln National Bank, 17 last. Four witnesses are to have identified the prison-

in this case. Other witness m Lincoln are to view the prisers here ective Sergeant Roy Steffer id the National Bureau of Identiion at Washington had notirints of Ed O'Hara, one of the ners, tallied with those of a wanted for murder in Ind- glar alarm apolis. Fingerprints of all six sent to Washington from

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ers' Association. men under arrest are a notorious St. Louis taken to t Lee, also known as ambulance, Lee: William McQuillan, physician a known as "Bow-wow," part way Boster of the Mounds Club gamhouse near East St. Louis: physician, I Britt, O'Connor and Ed an attempt ara, also known as Hawks. heard the sc men are said to be asso- the robber ed with the East St. Louis gang Dr. Sickafe aded by the notorious Shelton bulance in others, and all were formerly afed with the Cuckoo gang of

A Valentine Day Clew. Representatives of the Cook had suf-unty State's Attorney's office an-forations ced yesterday that the entire dominal aff was busy summoning to Chi- they were ago witnesses to recent kidnap-ngo, murders and major robberies of Detecti Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Mich- ville, Mo., n, as well as further witnesses

one of the crimes in which offi- of furni suspect one or more of the cation ers may have participated is asked that alentine day shooting of 1929 question South Clark street in Chicago, Bank rol hich seven Moran gangsters murdered by machine gunit will be recalled that a oners in taken to St. Lo cottage of the notorious Fred parison e. now a life-term convict, was fingerpri

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TAKEN TO CHICAGO

McQUILLAN

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BRIAND WILL SEEK FRENCH PRESIDENC

Action of Democratic Taken as Favorable to His Candidacy.

PARIS, May 11. - Aristi th its Briand, Foreign Minister, the nounced himself a candidate

presidential nomination.

on the presidency of France late He made his announcement Es-alace. publican groups who called up him to ask that he become candidate in the presidential el

tion on Wednesday. , An official communique issu from Briand's office said: "A large number of Deputies a Senators belonging to various eral groups made a pressing mand that M. Briand accept

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eting group in the Senate, today decide that its members might vote f whomever they pleased on the fi ngle- on Wednesday, but that their sec and ond ballot should be cast for they candidate of the Left." The acti-Briand, and unfavorable to Pa s, he and Briand's most formidable or

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Sunday's national Joan of Arc fe onstration against Briand, hissin gned and booing whenever his name w

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East Side Gangsters on Way to Chicago After Raid



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they are said to have known Burke, after the Grand National Bank rob- FOUNDER OF MOTHER'S DAY once an active figure in the St. bery, suspecting from the circum-

"Lie Detector" Used. in questioning Lee and O'Connor by detectives, stepped up to a reat Morrison yesterday. The ap-Louis Piquett filed a paratus, designed to show a spe- ilton State Bank at 5852 Delmar beas corpus, charging cific reaction if its subject is not were being un-Piquett repre- Morrison by Dr. Leonard Keeler seized. of the prisoners, of the School of Crime Detection in court here Feb. 4, of Northwestern University.

The questioning of the men res Hessler, alcohol ped- volved chiefly around the Lincoln from the Grand National Bank by ploited. Miss Anna Jarvis, for was found dead in a bank robbery. When it was com-Cicero in 1929. The pleted Dr. Keeler and Emery J. smissed on the prosesmith, a bankers' association repsission that the eviresentative from Nebraska, ancoin and 24 bills of varying debama in 1914, came from Philadelnounced the tests had "confirmed nominations as part of the bank's phia to mark the day with the everything we had in mind to con- funds. en informed that the nect these men with the Lincoln

guilt or innocence, did not become oners and their heav- inclined to joke at the whole pro-"We could make a lot of dough

> the apparatus later, however, he "I haven't got a lawyer," he aid. "And besides, the news-

Four witnesses are GRAND BANK CASE SUSPECT CAPTURED

Continued From Page One. ational Bureau of Identimanded:

"Why don't you pull that one,

Friday. Steffen said he rushed into the store with revolv-a warrant charging ers drawn, Bostelman descended matory. ith murder was being the stairs, holding Rudeen before

Pistol Fight With Police. "Duck!" shouted one of the offiwho are seeking the cers. Rudeer wrenched away from of various crimes, Bostelman and jumped behind a tion Fails in Supreme Court. holdups.
is 15 miles from telman jumped behind the hosiery

Goldberg, the millinery departby Gov. Emmerson and ment manager, was directly in the line of fire. He was struck by one taken to Sterling for of the first shots fired by the St.

In a fight that lasted several min-

Bostelman Tries to Escape. Association.

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Bostelman Tries to Escape.

Bostelman and Goldberg were taken to the hospital in the same ambulance, accompanied only by a physician and the driver. On the would have left an assessment of way Bostelman arose from his stretcher and grappled with the Mounds Club gambulance, accompanied only by a physician and the driver. On the way Bostelman arose from his stretcher and grappled with the physician, Dr. Harry Sickafoose in an attempt to escape. The driver heard the sounds of the struggle as the robber attempted to throttie bank was: \$647,210 taken from customers' safe deposit boxes, for which claims have been or may be the notorious Shelton bulance in time to prevent Bostel-

y the notorious Shelton bulance in time to prevent Bosteland all were formerly afith the Cuckoo gang of Hospital physicians found Bostelman was wounded superficially in the right thigh. Goldberg, however, antatives of the Cook ate's Attorney's office anresterday that the entire dominal wound and physicians said

dominal wound and physicians said they were doubtful of his recovery.

Chief of Police Gerk and Chief of Police Gerk and

Clark street in Chicago, a seven Moran gangsters are of seven Moran gangsters are making the murger of the notorious Fred ow a life-term convict, was a life-term convict,

tances of the crime that he might have been involved in it. Two ceiving teller's window in the Ham poulevard, and tendered \$2500 in

Of the sum, \$1080 was in gold deplored some of the ways coins, which was exactly one-sixth of the amount of gold coin stolen which she said it has been ex-

found upon them. Bostelman yield-over. carrying the apparent. O'Connor, however, was ed nothing to police questioning mean that, but even stranger than and while he insisted that he had come by the \$2500 honestly, he refused to tell how.

Circuit Attorney Miller declined to issue any information against only other stop as the test began. When he was great an interval had elapsed be-Bostelman in the opinion that too telman was released. In a later investigation the police

learned Bostelman told a friend and benefactor he got the money in the sale of a cleaning and dyeing establishment at Springfield, IN DENVER HOLDUP III. Investigation showed he had never had an interest in such an establishment.

Arrested in St. Louis 65 times, Bostelman was convicted but once. On his plea of guilty in 1921 he was sentenced to two consecutive When Rudeen pulled it, the bur- five-year terms in the penitentiary ed for murder in Ind- glar alarm was sounded and police for a \$60,000 fur burglary in a Fingerprints of all six swarmed to the store afoot and in downtown store but his sentence Washington from automobiles. As the first of them was later commuted and he served

He has been arrested in other cities as well as in St. Louis and him as a shield.
"Don't shoot," Rudeer yelled to has been for years the associate of the Morrison jail, the the policemen. "I am the watch- such gangsters as the late "Big Bill" Davis, who was killed by the police, Wincel Urban, and others.

An application of the Grand Na tional Bank for a review by the Supreme Court of Missouri of the recent refusal of the City Board of Equalization to allow in the current assessment for losses in the robbery denied by the court at Jefferson

The assessment for taxation purder of the robbers who he State Bank of Plano, fore one policeman managed to crawl into a position from which ification was announced a Saunders, of the Illinois rendered when a builet struck him, the robbery as aggregating \$989,-415, and asked exemption from

> collateral on loans from the bank, \$58,360 in stocks held as collateral and \$46,895 in cash belonging to the bank. The Board of Equalization refused to make the allowance on the ground that the amounts stated for customers' property and collateral did not represent liqui-dated losses of the bank and were

DEPLORES ITS EXPLOITATION

and Attitude of Professional Welfare Workers.

QUANTICO, Va., May 11, - The founder of Mother's day yesterday FIRM DOING BUSINESS FROM the burglars. There were six rob- whom Thomas Heflin introduced a bers. Tellers of the Grand bank Mother's day resolution when he marines stationed here.

The gold coin was identified by "They say a million date, being a rare issue, and by worth of flowers are sold for this certain stains as well. The bills day," she said when a simple servwere identified by tellers' notations ice in the Marines' gymnasium was commercialization by tradesmen is that the public has allowed professional welfare workers to exploit its sentiment for motherhood in a manner of which I never dreamed. tween the day of the robbery in mayed. I deplore particularly that May and the date of the arrest in committees of prominent men and July to prove in court the "recent" women have commercialized this its products by truck. session of stolen property. Bos- day in the name of needy moth-

WIDOW HANGS SELF IN ATTIC

Found by Relatives. Mrs Melvanie Mutrux, 62 years old, a widow, hanged herself with a sash cord in the attic of her home, 5346 Maple avenue, yester-

The body was found at 6 p. m. by relatives. Mrs. Mutrux had fastened the rope to a rafter and placed a noose around her neck. She had been despondent, the rela-



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HAS BULLIED HIM **COUNTER CHARGES** Gives New Version of Refusal to Appear in "Command"

the Associated Press. LONDON, May 11.—The Daily Express, in an interview with France, quotes the film comedian as saying: "Europe has misun-derstood me, bullied me and misrepresented me to such an extent that, being a moderately rich man, I don't care a hang whether

I ever make another film."
Chaplin appeared to be annoyed by criticisms of his doings since has been in Europe, mention ing his refusal to appear at Monday's "command" vaudeville performance here. "What's all this nonsense about

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Performance in England.

my refusing to appear at a 'com-mand' performance?" he was quoted as asking. "I've received ly a request from a music hall manager to appear at a charity show. They say I have a duty to England. I wonder what duty. I ometimes think my countrymen are the world's greatest hypocrites. Nobody wanted me in England 17 artist then and I slaved and starved for a few shillings weekly. I had to go to America for my chance and I got it. Only then did England take the slightest inter-

Discussing his observations ever suffered, is rampant everybe another war. The absurd pro-

TRUCK MUST PAY CITY TAX United States Court of Appeals De-

nies Order to Restrain Harrisonville (Mo.) from Collecting Levy. The United States Circuit Court down today sustained the action of third man is said to have accomin denying an application of the ming party. Campbell Baking Co. of Kansas

Harrisonville, where it distributed

COMPLAINS EUROPE MILLIKEN FILES **AGAINST HIS WIF**

Son of Late Chemical Manufacturer Names Three Including Aviator.

fore Circuit Judge Hoffmeister.

In the cross bill Milliken name self-respect."

One of them. Milliken has testiformer husband of Peggy Hopkin of Appeals in an opinion handed and Mrs. Milliken attended. The

pleasant for her.

He charges that his wife encour- relief for strikers.

urge that organization to sanction waterfall, but to light it in striking colors is like gliding the lily."

OPERA STAR REWEDS

Men as Co-Respondents,

John T. Milliken Jr., son of the late millionaire chemical manufacturer, whose wife is suing for a alvorce, filed a cross bill today, seeking a divorce for himself, and amended his answer to her petition. The case is set for trial June 1 be-

three men as corespondents and enumerates other actions which he considers indignities sufficient to entitle him to a divorce. Mrs. Mil- aged her, mother, Mrs. Harriet liken in her petition alleged general indignities also, charging that he was hostile and neglectful and that she was forced to leave him last "bum" and told him he had a "bum business." For a time after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tagey committee in their affairs and that where after three days tages after the affairs and that where after the affairs after the affairs and that where after three days tages after the affairs and that where after the affairs and that where after the affairs and that the affairs and that affairs and the affairs and the affairs and the a

One of the men named in Milliken's complaint is a young ama- atives for \$350,000, alleging aliena-Europe Chaplin is quoted as say- teur aviator with whom, he has al- tion of affections. At a hearing ing: "Patriotism, the greatest form leged, Mrs. Milliken is infatuated. last week he was ordered to pay of insanity from which the world He charges that Mrs. Milliken, also \$300 a month alimony to his wife an amateur flyer, has made trips while the divorce action is pending where and the result is going to by airplane with him to various and to give her \$4000 for attorne cities. The other two figure in invincialism of Europe, of London, cidents at Miami Beach. Fla., of America, of France!" where the Millikens were married in February, 1929, after a 10-day

mobile outside the Miami Beach home of Stanley Joyce of Chicago,

without an established place of business.

The license tax is under an ordinance providing for fees graddinance providing fee fees uating from \$2 a day to \$200 a his former wife met frequently and white House by Benjamin Marsh, party that the illumination of the year. In its application for an injunction the baking company said it keep them from being alone togeth—did an annual business of \$8000 in er, although the association was not tended to go to the Red Cross and impressed by the sublimity of this

EDITH MASON (POLACCO.)

Flannery McCloy of Pittsburg, to interfere in their affairs and that where after three days they commotor boat sales agency.

fees and the expenses of prosecut

WOMEN CALL AT WHITE HOUSE TO SEEK HELP FOR JOBLESS Delegation of Eleven, Including 5 Children, Petition President for

egation of six women and five chil-District Judge Otis of Kansas City panied Mrs. Milliken on a swim- dren, all relatives of unemployed men, called at the White House to-Milliken charges that his wife, day to urge President Hoover to h of flowers are sold for this City for an order to restrain the said when a simple server the Marines' gymnasium was "I never thought it would "I never thought it would or companies doing business there the former Mildred Carver of Pitts. Call a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a special session of Congress That his wife, as you are all a

EDITH MASON REWED TO OPERA DIRECTOR

She and Giorgio Polacco Are Spending Second Honeymoon in Switzerland.

MILAN, Italy, May 11.-Edith Mason, opera singer, and Glorgio Polacco, former musical director of the Chicago Civic Opera company, are enjoying a second honeymoon here after a remarriage Saturday

Two years ago Miss Mason got a vorce from Polacco a 1 married Dr. Maurice A. Bernstein of Chi-cago. This matrimonial venture also culminated in a divorce. When Miss Mason arrived at Ge-

in Zurich, Switzerland.

noa last Tuesday she was listed on the ship's passenger list as "Edith "That is still my name and al Polacco met her at the dock and

they came to Milan in Miss Mason's car, dining that evening with That night they left for Zurich

motor boat sales agency.

Milliken has sued his wife's relered as husband and wife. They came here Sunday and re the home on the Piazza Eleonora wedding present when they wer

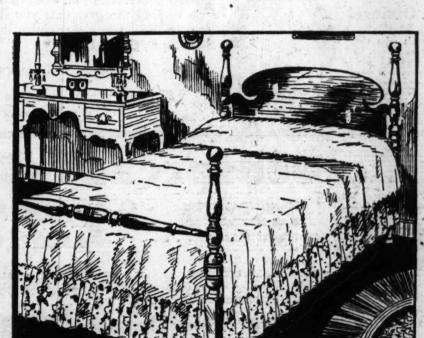
NIAGARA FALLS DISAPPOINTING TO JAPANESE ROYAL VISITORS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 1.—Speaking for Prince Takamatsu and Princess Kikuko in an official interview yesterday, Commander Yakeo Yamagata, master of

ment in Niagara's grandeur. and in this 'city were' somewhat flawless English as she gazed for the first time on the cataract:
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One Holds Out for Acquittal on Murder Charge Through 60 Ballots; Others for Death Penalty.

The Belleville jury trying William Reardon for the murder of Sterling Huxtable was discharged at 9:12 a. m. today, hopelessly deadlocked. Eleven of the jurors through 60 ballots for acquittal.

The jury had been locked up for 112 hours following the close of testimony Thursday and had spent 40 hours in actual deliberation. Yesterday, convinced the proponent of acquittal would not yield, the case and played pinochle.

Reardon was not released to return to his East St. Louis home where he killed Huxtable, a construction foreman, last Nov. 17, in a quarrel growing out of his asso-ciation with Huxtable's wife. The murder indictment against him still stands and he will be pros-ecuted again, Assistant State's At-torney Curt Lindauer announced. Reardon had no comment on the failure of the jury to agree.

Mrs. Mildred Huxtable, who was

jointly tried for the murder, was released last week on a directed verdict of acquittal when the State failed to link her with the killing. In a scathing summation of evidence before dismissing the panel, City Judge Borders of East St. Louis, presiding in the place of Circuit Judge Miller, who disquali-fied himself, addressed the jur-

together." he said, "and save St. Clair County the expense of a new trial and the re-telling of the case to a new jury. Well, gentlemen, you are hopelessly deadlocked?" "We are," said Fred Hatter, the foreman, a machinist from Mill-

"There couldn't be any self-decontinued. "Reardon fired four shots into the back of this man while he was leaving Reardon's home. Then he rushed up to the prostrate form and fired a fiendish shot into the neck in real gangster

"If Reardon is not ultimately electrocuted, St. Clair County owes an apology to every person executed in the county in the past. There was no self-defense in this case. It was just a cold-blooded, cowardly fiendish murder and I

thope the next jury will agree when the case is tried again.

"I hope the dismissal of Mrs. Huxtable did not prove a bar to your trial of Reardon. She probably was just as guilty as Reardon, but there was nothing directly to connect her with the case. She probably persuaded her husband to go to the Reardon home that night and he probably went for her sake and went to his death."

witness stand in her own defense, said her husband, with whom she had been reconciled for a week after living for some time with Reardon, had found a ring Reardon gave her and had insisted upon returning it in person. She suggested mailing it back to Rear-don, Mrs. Huxtable asserted.

"Mrs. Huxtable," the Judge continued, "will always wear the scarlet letter of adultery and will always have the finger of scorn pointed at her, for the way of the transgressor is hard. Yesterday was Mother's day, yet she found no solace or comfort when she looked at her children and knew she had cast them aside for a

"As for Reardon, I reiterate he had no grounds for self-defense. However, as jurors, each of you is entitled to his belief. Gentlemen, you are discharged."

State Board for Chicago Exposition JEFFERSON CITY. May 11 .-Gov. Caulfield toda ysigned a bill creating a commission to represent Missouri at the 1933 Chicago Exposition of Pregress, carrying an appropriation of \$50,000 for ex-penses of the State's participation It authorizes appointment of a commission of seven, including two State Senators and two Representatives. In signing the bill Governor said release of the \$50,-000 depended upon the condition of the State's finances.



WILLIAM L. BLACK, PIONEER | RED CROSS IS TO OBSERVE COTTON BROKER, DIES AT 88 FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY MAY 21 will preside.

in Wool; Member of San Sal-vador Pirates. san angelo, Tex., May 11.-

William L. Black, 38 years old, charter member of the New York anniversary of the founding of the Cotton Exchange, died today at his ranch southwest of here. He had worked for years to establish trading in futures in wool. His death

was just one week in advance of the date set for the opening of a futures market on wool tops by the New York Cotton Exchange. Hale and hearty to the last, he spent much of his time writing on better marketing conditions for wool and mohair. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at his old ranch at Fort McKavett.

Black, who lived in St. Louis many years ago, gave the land upon which the St. Louis Cotton Exchange was built in 1882. voted for the death penalty while twelfth held steadfastly He was the first vice president of

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U. S. SOLDIERS FIGHT **COLON POLICE; 5 HURT**

Clash Started When Private Refused to Surrender Prisoner, General Finds.

the Associated Press.

BALBOA, Canal Zope, May 11. fered bullet wounds and two mem bers of the military police were beaten with clubs in a clash beween United States soldiers and police in Colon, Panama, Saturday night. Major-General Preston Brown, in command of the Canal Zone Department, flew there to conduct an informal personal in-

Gen. Brown said he learned the trouble started soon after Private Fred H. Switzer, a military policeman, had arrested a man after an attercation in the restricted district. Switzer started for the station with h's prisoner, Gen. Brown said, when a Panama policeman ar-rived, produced a pistol and attempted to take the prisoner. Other Panama policemen, a detective and a group of civilians gathered, he said, with drawn pistols and joined in the fray. Switzer, he said, forced against a wall with his prisoner, drew a pistol and fired, the bullet striking the Panama detec-tive in the shoulder. Before the soldier could use his pistol again it jammed and he retreated into a

The prisoner fled, Gen. Brown said, and the Panama police opened fire, during which coachman was hit in the neck and a newsboy bystander in the leg. At that time, he said, the narrow street was choked with civilians Sticks and stones flew and several persons were struck. A private was struck on the head with a club in

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tate Senator Titus of Joplin and

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OBSERVANCE OF MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's day was observed by church congregations and .Sunday schools with special sermons, addresses and musical programs. At some churches, the evening service was given over to this observance. Presentation of flowers to mothers was a feature of some of

The Rev. Dr. George A. Camp bell's sermon at Union Avenue Christian Church was on "The Need of Religious Mothers." On the from the pastor to his mother "in the Courts of Heaven," with her husband and five sons and daughthe others, one of them the writer





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By the Associated Press.'

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., May

11.—Bert Acosta, who flew across the Atlantic with Rear Admiral Byrd, went stunting yesterday in an airplane built by a printer in his

Si. LUUIS PUSI-DISPAILM

MONDAY,

CONVICT'S THEFT-PROOF LOCK

By the Associated Press.

BAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal.,

May 11.—Harold Marks, San Diego, Cal., robbet serving a long the tiny monoplane cost him about term here, has perfected a "theft-proof" lock.

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cannot be inserted until the proper words have been spelled. Revolving discs prevent picking.
Marks has sent the lock to Washington for patenting.

May 11.—Harold Marks, San BY NEGRO; \$160 TAKEN Diego, Cal., robbst serving a long

Burglars in Boarding House

Raid Icebox — Other Robberies.

Paul Dalton, night manager for the United States Tire Co., 3229 Washington boulevard, was held up in the tire company's shop early today by a Negro who escaped with \$160.

Similar resolutions have been adopted in the past. Speakers described Mooney as "an innocent man now in prison." Opinion as to Mooney's guilt has always been held up early yesterday by three Negroes who crowded into Fine's atuomobile in front of the store and compelled the grocer to drive to Beaumont avenue and Morgan street. The robbers took \$15 from Evans.

Miss Mabel Johnson, 2306 South Jefferson avenue, was robbed of her purse containing \$5 by a Negroe who snatched her purse at Whittier street and St. Louis ave-

Grove avenue, heard a noise in the compensation. store early today and found a burglar there when he investigat- SIX OF FAMILY KILLED WHEN ed. As Cochran went back up-stairs to telephone to police the thief ran out, taking \$20, a watch, three rings, a camera and a pistol. An automobile stolen from Samuel Baldwin, 2915 Madison street, was

found in front of the store. Harry E. Sprunk, 4222 Margar-etta avenue, fired a shot last night when their automobile was stru home. He told police he did not know whether he hit the man.

A burglar found rays at his last night.

The dead: Charles of the control of th

Church of the Redeemer, 600
North Euclid avenue, escaped through a window when the pastor, the Rev. Supress Ville. tor, the Rev. Sumner Walters, en-tered the building. The burglar took nothing, but left behind his overcoat and a knife.

RETIRING MUSIC LEAGUE HEAD IS MADE HONORARY PRESIDENT

F. W. A. Vesper, president of the Civic Music League since itis organization nine years ago, has been made honorary president, following his request to be relieved of active duties. George C. Mackay, an attorney, has been elected president. A membership campaign will open next Monday at the beginning

of National Civic Music Week. Membership is limited to the ca-pacity of the Odeon, where the league's concerts are given. With reorganization of its personnel, the league plans to affiliate more close-ly with other civic, cultural and educational organizations.

Other new officers are: Vice presidents, W. Perry Chrisler, Thomas W. Garland, E. M. Grossman, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, the Very Rev. Robert F. Johnston, president of St. Louis University; Leo C. Miller, Byron Moser, L. S. Reynolds, Richard Shelton, Mrs. Charles Stix, Chancellor Throop of Wash-ington University, John C. Tobin, Eric Bernays; secretary, Alma Cueny; chairman of organization. Leo C. Miller. Directors, Sidney Baer, Mrs. J. H. Caldwell, Prof. Ernest B. Conant, F. A. Cramer, Mrs. Clifford Gaylord, Henry T. Gerling, Clifford Gaylord, Henry T. Gerling,
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Isaac Hedges, Max Koenigsberg,
Mrs. George Lamke, Charles Nagel,
Mrs. Samuel Newman, Mrs. F. C.
Papendick, A. T. Perkins, Dr. John
L. Roemer, Luther Ely Smith, F.
W. A. Vesper, Mrs. Edward Walsh,
Mrs. Hugo Weimers, Miss Jennie
Wahlert and Aaron Waldheim.

ACCUSED OF TRYING TO BRIBE **NEW YORK VICE WITNESS**

Man Said to Have Told Her if 8 Testified She Wouldn't
Be Around Long.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- A mar who said he was Robert J. Leik, stock broker, was arrested today charged with having threatened and tried to bribe Mrs. Geneviev Potocki, who recently testified at the Seabury investigation of Magistrate's courts, to leave New York. William B. Lewis and Edgar P.

McFarland, former police detectives, went to trial today on assault charges as a result of Mrs. Potocharings are result of Mrs. Potoc-ki's testimony at the Seabury hearings. She is to appear against them. Mrs. Potocki said that on April 13 Leik called at her home and said to her: "I want to be a and said to ner: I want to be a friend of yours. If you take my advice, everything will be O K. If you testify against these boys, you won't be around after they go to ail. If you take your children and go away for a couple of menths, I will defray your expenses." denied the charge.

HANGS HIMSELF IN HIS GARAGE 'Otis Odum, 48 years old, a machinist, of 2114 Ohio street, Granite City, hanged himself in a garage in the rear of his home yes-

garage in the Fear Wr. Etta Odum, terday.

His mother, Mrs. Etta Odum, discovered the body suspended from a rafter by an electric light cord. He is survived also by a brother, Alva Ray Odum, City Tressurer of Granite City. The family could give no reason for his

for a pardon for Thomas Mooney, labor leader, who is serving a life Ex-School Teacher, Had Been Ill Two Years.

> in Hausperger, 45 years old, who disappeared Saturday from her

whittier street and St. Louis ave-be organized to get behind the sons residing in the vicinity. Yes-nue vesterday. Burglars raided the icebox in the boarding house of Marlon Campbell, 3617 West Pine boulevard, early yesterday, taking nine pounds of meat, 15 dozen eggs and a gallon of lard.

Edward Cochran, who lives above his drug store at 1417 Tower Grove avenue, heard a noise in the

A. H. Fredina, 333 Lemay Ferry road, went to the scene. The body was recovered by the diver a few feet from the dock.

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sons, all members of one family,

when their automobile was struck

18, brother of Mrs. Charles

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the car lunged forward on to the

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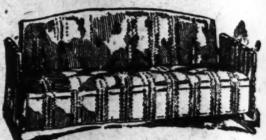
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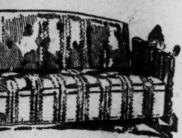




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19 Rugs	11.3x15	\$235	\$121.75
2 Rugs	11.3x18	\$290	\$142.50
3 Rugs	11.3x21	\$325	\$171.50

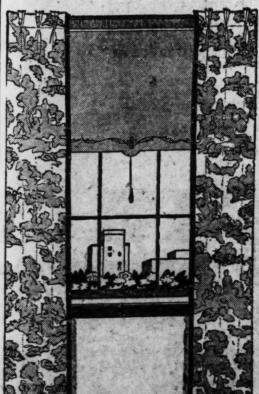
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KILLED WHEN AUTO UPSETS IN A DITCH

Bert Kelly of East St. Louis Thrown Out of Car Near New Athens.

Kelly, accompanied by his wife, who escaped with cuts about the as he drove to the side of the road

1515A Hebert street, suffered a posright ear yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Wilmer Fink, 1910 East Grand avenue, as

Buchanan street.

Three persons were injured last night when two automobiles collided at Grand boulevard and University street. Elmer Meixner, 24 years old, of 4221 North Twentieth driven by William Whalen. 29 years old, of 2007 Destrehan street, sprained right arm. Whalen was cut about the right leg, and his brother, Joseph, had three teeth

Charles Singleton, a Negro, of 2720 Washington boulevard, was taken to City Hospital No. 2 early juries and scalp lacerations. He told police he was knocked down in the 2800 block of Morgan street by

of which did not stop.

Several Suffer Skull Fractures.

Jacob Schek of 2002½ Gravois oseph Bragee of Maplewood.

Thomas Jeffery, 3645 McRee avenue, suffered fractures of the Grand boulevard and Laclede ave Julius Gershune, residing at the

William George, 409 St. George street, was struck in front of 3772 South Broadway by an automobile driven by Meyer Ehrlich, 2124A Madison street. He is at City Hosoital with a fractured skull.

venue, suffered fractured ribs rhen struck at Gravois and Caliwas driven by Joy Young, 3820 Fairview avenue.

Steffen Johnson, 76 years old.

of the City Water Department, suf by an automobile driven by John Broadway and East Grand avenue enue, Granite City, was struck at Fourth and Spruce streets by an automobile driven by Arnold R. Berger, 3316 Cherokee street.

Joseph Cracciola, 8 years old. \$15 Wash street, ran in front of an automobile driven by Gus Zuehlke. 3216 Lemp avenue, at Ninth street ind Franklin avenue. He suffered,

WALKOUT OF UNION MINERS IN HARLAN, KENTUCKY, FIELD

HARLAN, Ky., May 11. — The controversy in the Harlan coal fields as to whether armed guards near a showdown today as opera-

union officers said would go in effect today.

After a series of meetings throughout the Harlan district yesterday, union officers announced hundreds of miners had agreed not to work unless mine guards were disarmed this morning. Operators, discounting the reported strength of the walkout movement, gave no indication of intention to disarm the guards.

National Guardsmen were on duty in the Evarts section, where most of the past trouble has been centered.

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At Harian, Sheriff J. H. Blair was prepared to present syidence to the special grand jury investigating mine disorders that have cost the lives of five men during the past few weeks. The jury recessed Saturday after returning more than 25 indictments, including murder counts against W. B. Jones, Evarts union secretary; A. L. Benson, Cunick's assistant, and Joe Cawood, Evarts Town Clerk. The indictments were based on a fight last week in which two Sheriff's deputies, a commissary clerk

IOINT AIR TICKET OFFICE

Research Bureau Bulletin Reports Increase in Expenditures of 113 Per Cent in 15-Year Period.

POWER PLANT COSTS UP 1150 PER CENT

Proposed Department Would Prepare Simple Statements After Study Here and Elsewhere.

As an argument for a permanent budget bureau, the Bureou of Municipal Research issued, in today's number of its bulletin, "Mind Your Business," a chart showing the increase in city expenditures, by departments, from 1915-16 to the last fiscal year, 1930-31.

The chart shows an increase of 113 per cent in the city's total ex-penditures in the 15-year period. The largest increase is in the item of municipal power plants, figured by the Bureau of Research at 1150 per cent. Items showing increases of 250 to 400 per cent were City Plan Commission, Legal Aid Bureau, Board of Children's Guardians, Firemen's Pension Fund and Telephone Exchange. The in-crease for markets was 708 per cent, and for miscellaneous ex-penses 756 per cent. The decreases

per cent, and in scales, 7 per cent.
"The increases shown," the Bureau says, "do not of themselves ndicate either waste or economy. Wages, constituting about 70 per cent of municipal expenditures have gone up in sympathy with wages in other fields. In addition, greatly extended services have been demanded by the public from its municipal government, and expenditures have naturally increased. The chart does show, however, the budget bureau which will constantly study the many factors of municipal government with their ever-

increasing cost. Summary in Plain Language. "A permanent budget bureau should develop accurate data showing that every need, as expressed in a proposed budget appropria-tion, has been carefully considered and every estimate fully tested. To do that it must constantly study conditions in the city, variations in volume of work, and new methods developed in other cities. It must adopt measurement standards of governmental activities being de-veloped elsewhere to the St. Louis

situation. It must devise and apply

fective means of controlling expen-"Spch a bureau should prepare a summarized budget statement on a single page covering all items of revenue and all items of expen-diture, with detailed schedules sup-porting this summary. It should prepare a budget message which sketches in simple language the outstanding facts and plans con-tained in the budget, emphasizing

results being obtained in the dif-ferent fields of municipal work as

compared with costs.

"This bureau should formulate a system of quarterly allotments to adjust the quarterly allowances to the work program of each department of the city government. It should recommend changes in the budget calendar which will pro-mote greater public interest in this important instrument of financial control. At the present time, due to the short period the budget is under consideration, it is virtually impossible to obtain sufficient (necessity). impossible to obtain sufficient information covering each step in the formulation of the budget to make general suggestions or criticisms. As to the 1931-32 appropriation and tax-rate bill, amounting to some \$31,000,0000, the bulletin says that the Board of Aldermen followed every recommendation of the Board of Estimate and Apportion-

Year Closed With Deficit.
"The old fiscal year," it states,
"closed with a deficit in the municipal revenue fund estimated by the Comptroller's office at \$286,-650, an increase of \$92,939 over ADVERTISEMENT

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the preceding year. The new appropriation bill totals \$2,732,739 for the Water Department and \$22, \$25,642 for all departments or \$25,091,581 for municipal purposes. This is an increase of \$132,208 over least year's expenditures are: Police Department, or \$25,091,581 for municipal purposes. This is an increase of \$132,208 over least year's expenditures are: Police Department, or \$25,091,581 for municipal purposes. This is an increase of \$132,085 over least year's expenditures are: Police Department, or \$25,091,581 for municipal purposes. This is an increase of \$132,085 over least year's expenditures are: Police Department, or \$25,091,581 for new public work, a total of \$22,031,071,825.

The items constituting the appropriation bill for 1931-32, with a few exceptions, agree quite closely Board of Public Service, \$12,893.

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1931_

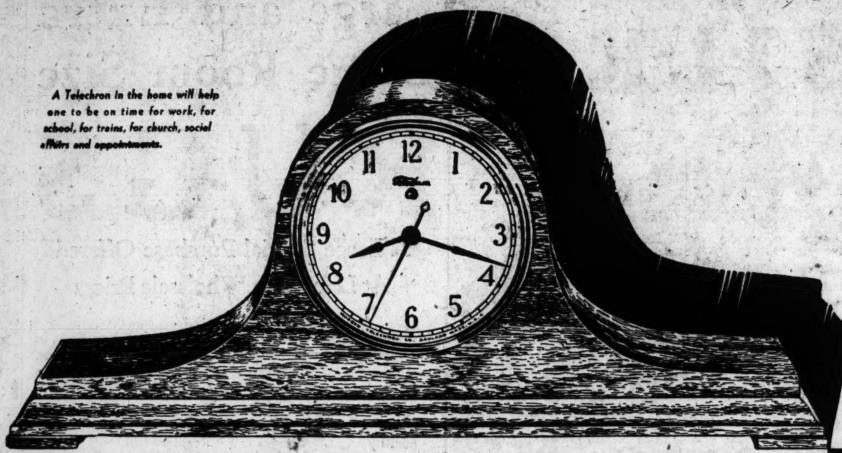
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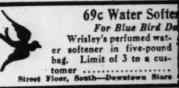
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\$1.50 Fountain Sy For Blue Bird Da



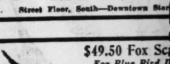
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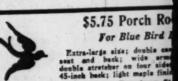














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\$2.98 Luster Lace Panels Novelty luster lace and shadow Panels; many trimmed with long fringed ends. All \$2.20 with long fringed ends. All \$1 inches wide; 24 and 24 yards long.

98c Prifited All-Rayon Crepe For Blue Bird Day

For Blue Bird Day No. 201A, 224, 226, 227, 245, 271, 280 and 199. All are brand-new. Warrented to give satisfactory service, Beeb...

For Blue Bird Day \$2.95 Silk Lingerie For Blue Bird Day

ed "Blue Bird Day"-bringing happiness of the most substantial kind into thousands of St. Louis homes-offering savings on the finest kind of merchandise at the lowest possible prices. Now Nugents revive this popular

event. Once each month, the "Blue Birds of Happiness" will come into your home, bringing savings on things you would like to own. Merchandise of known quality-offered at savings that are instantly apparent.

But "Blue Birds" are even more today-for Nugents have marked their merchandise so low that the savings are double important.

Look for "Blue Bird" Signs in Every Department

Men's \$1.39 Pajamas

For Blue Bird Day

Men's \$1.00 "Kerry Kut" Union Suits

Men's union suits of nainsook and lustrous woven madras. Cut full and well 10C tailored. Sizes 36 to 46.

For Blue Bird Day

Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Ties

These ties are hand made of exclusive imported silks. They have silk ends and come in spring and summer colorings.

Nugents, Street Floor, North-Downtown Store Only

Men's "Notade" Shirts

For Blue Bird Day

Regular \$1.95 shirts of preshrunk broad-cloth is plain colors and white. Collar \$1.40

Nugents, Street Floor, North-Also Wellston Store

1-Qt. Varnish and Brush

For Blue Bird Day

Spar Varnish for inside or outside woodwork, floors and furniture. Complete

To 29c Wall Paper

For Blue Bird Day

Tapestry and numerous other Papers; 30 inches wide. Sold with borders only. Roll Nugents, Third Floor-Downtown Store Only

attached and collar to match styles.

colored and patterned broad-n coat and middy styles; plain trimmed. Tubiast. Sizes A to D.

69e Unfinished Step Stool For Blue Bird Day

Nugents, Fourth Floor-Downtown Store Only

\$1.40 Covered Saucepans For Blue Bird Day

\$14.90 Electric Urn Set For Blue Bird Day

\$2.25 Two-Burner Hot Plate For Blue Bird Day

•\$1.00 Cast Aluminum Skillet For Blue Bird Day Highly polished east aluminum
Skillet that will give a lifetime's
service in preparing foods. Special

\$5.25 12-Inch Lawn Mower For Blue Bird Day Ball bearing: with 8-in. drive wheels; with adjustable outer bar and roller for outing high or low grass. Special for Blue Bird Day.
Fourth Floor—Downtown Store Only

38-inch small or large put-terned designs. Choice of light and dark colorings; all are guaranteed color fast. Special per yard. Best Floor, South-Downtown Store Only

NUGENTS The Value 80c to \$1.00 Radio Tubes, Ea.

Come and

49c Rayon and Cotton Crepe

NUGENTS \$5 Nature's Rival Corselettes For Blue Bird Day \$1.95 Tub Cotton Blouses

\$2.95 Baby Walkers For Blue Bird Day

\$2.95 Nursery Chairs

For Blue Bird Day

Women's \$3.98 Linen Dresses For Blue Bird Day

\$2.50 Wagner Dutch Oven For Blue Bird Day Number 8 size; with tightfitting lid; made of heavy castiron; very delicious foods may
be cooked in this utensil...
Fourth Floor—Downtown Store Only

\$2.98 Linen Damask Sets For Blue Bird Day

\$3 Filet Lace Tablecloths

For Blue Bird Day

\$1.39 Beauty Sleep Sheets
For Blue Bird Day Deep hem, nearly scalloped; made of closely woven, durable cheeting; 81x99 inch sizes... 95C

25c Linen Huck Towels

\$1.98 Yard Crepe Lido

For Blue Bird Day

\$1.98 Yard Printed Silks

For Blue Bird Day

\$2.98 Bates Bedspreads
For Blue Bird Day

DIVORCE COURT GIVES DECREE | TO DUCHESS OF MANCHESTETR

LONDON, May 11.—The divorce court today granted a decree nist with costs to the Duchess of Manchester, formerly Miss Helena Zim-merman of Cincinnati. The case was undefended.

The Duke and Duchess of Man-chester were married in 1900 and have two sons and two daughters. the Census Bureau in a report, re-The Duke filed suit for divorce in leased today, of the 1930 distribu-France in 1925, but the case was tion census, now being completed. settled out of court.



Stop Hurting

Instantly then Lift Right Off!

Drop FREEZONE on that aching of the total retail business. Of this corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE

The report is part of the first basic part of the first basic part of the first basic part of distri-

costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to

\$6.00 CINCINNATI and Return SATURDAY, MAY 16TH

SUNDAY, MAY 17TH

BALTIMORE & OHI

You Can't Get "Something for Nothing" **But You CAN Get:** Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed at a REDUCTION IN PRICE at the only Hy-Grade Laundry

in St. Louis



2724 Park Ave. 15% Discount on Cash and Carry Phone Victor 2070

Chain Stores Do 26 Pct. of Business-Food 36 Pct. of Retail Sales.

Retail business in University City in excess of \$6,600,000 is shown by

The 1930 population of University City is 25,809.

The bureau reports 142 retail stores with a total annual business of \$6,625,873, a yearly payroll of \$706,182 and the full-time employment of 531 men and women. The reported number of employes does not include those working part-time, although the payroll of parttime employes is included in sala-ries and wages. Merchandise in stock for sale at the end of 1929 shows a cost value of \$587,780.

Among the stores are 118 single-store independents, six units of local chains, five units of sectional chains and eight units of national chains. Sales of the three types of chain organibations aggregate 26 per cent of the total retail business while sales of the independents

mount to 72 per cent.
The food group shows the maximum business, with the automo-tive group second and the lumber and building trades third in volume

Food stores total 42 and report sales of \$2,395,655, or 36 per cent

The report is part of the first basic nation-wide census of distribution to be compiled by the Bu-reau of the Census.

17TH STREET TO BE VACATED FOR POSTOFFICE ANNEX

Foot Strip for Widening Eight-eenth Street in Return.

Following a conference Saturday with Assistant Postmasters-General Fred Tilton and John W. Philp, Diector of Streets and Sewers Brooks announced that an agreement had been reached as to the vacation of eventeenth street between Market street and Clark avenue and Walnut street from Seventeenth to Eighteenth street, to make way for

the new postoffice annex.

In return for this property, the 'ederal Government will give St. Louis a 20-foot strip from the west side of its tract, permitting the widening of Eighteenth street, and sufficient property from the east side to make possible the widening f Moore street to a width of 80

With these details adjusted, Brooks said architects could proceed with their plans for the buildng. Others who attended the conference included Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Postmaster Michener and H. S. Romme, chief of the law and records division of the Treasury Department.

FOUR KILLED IN BURNING BUS Breaks Through Parapet.

SAINT ETIENNE, France, May 11.-Four persons were burned to death today when they were trapped in a motorbus which broke through a parapet and fell 30 feet into a ravine near Saint Paul En Jarez. The bus upset and caught fire. Twenty passengers were badly hurt but managed to scramble from the flames to safety. Cause of the accident was not deter-

By the Associated Press. MERCED, Cal., May 11.-The death toll of a school bus accident here Thursday mounted to seven today with the death of Jean Oakes, 7 years old. Six other children were killed when a Santa Fe freight train crashed into the bus.



Steamer Chairs

(Sturdily constructed . . . with natural varnish finish frames of selected birch nber . . . with seats of woven striped Footrests to match.....40c

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

MOUS-BA BASEMENT ECONOMY We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

An Extraordinary Offering of

Advance Styles . . . Priced Remarkably Low for This Quality!

• We were able to save tremendously on these fashionable, new Fur Coats, as they are from a reputable manufacturer who made them for us during his "off" season. You, too, can save by anticipating your next Winter's needs now!

> Marmot! Silver Muskrat! Sealine! Dark Muskrat!

Small Deposit Will Hold Any Coat in Fur Storage. Basement Economy Store

Scores of LARGER-SIZE

Dresses



They're Values You Seldom Find for

Sizes 46 to 52 and 44½ to 52½

Plain Georgettes! **Embroidered Georgettes!** Summery Chiffons! Pastel Prints! Striking Crepes!

I Frocks you'll want to wear NOW and all through the Summer! Fashioned on flattering, slenderizing lines! Soft pastels... prints or dark colors! Featuring lingerie trims and unique style details!

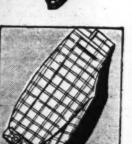
Men! Here Are Extreme Values!

With One and Two Pairs of Trousers! Save by Choosing at

There are desirable patterns and colors. Under today's value standards, these Suits would ordinarily command a much higher price! Hand-felled collars and sleeves! Many trimmed with silk-like Celanese!

All-Wool Flannels All-Wool Worsteds All-Wool Blue Serges!

Sizes for Regulars. Shorts, Longs & Stouts



BOYS' WASH **KNICKERS** Exceptionally Priced!

88c

@Full cut Knickers of linen crash in Summer patterns. Well made. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' \$1 Wash Suits59c Broken lots. Broadcloths and linens in sizes 3 to 8,

Juvenile Caps. . 55c Summer-weight fabric in "Buddy" style. All sizes.

9x12 Seamless Axminsters

Slight Seconds of \$39.50 Grade! Specially Offered at

THousewives...NOW while you are housecleaning and re-decorating your home...why not choose that new Rug you've longed for? Tuesday you may select a beautiful one at a worthwhile saving! They have allover floral and plain center designs on rose, blue, tan and taupe grounds.

AMERICAN ORIENTALS \$79.50 Value . . . Special at

\$58.95

9x12-ft. size. Pleasing patterns in rich colors. Thick

SEAMLESS VELVETS Seconds of \$28.95 Grade!

\$17.95 9x12-ft. size. Chinese, Persian and allover designs.

\$34.95 Newest designs in harmoni-ous colors. Thick, lustrous pile.

9x12 SEAMLESS

AXMINSTERS **BASE RUGS** Seconds of \$49.50 Grade! Seconds of \$10.95 Grade! \$5.95

Heavy quality. In a variety of colorful patterns. Suitable for any room.

You May Purchase on Our **Convenient Deferred** Payment Plan!

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Basement Economy Balcony "Specials" Wash Goods...Linens...Domestics



TOTS' SUN

BATH SUITS

For Your Babies'

Health!

29c

The sun's rays are extremely beneficial. Cotton knit mesh fronts and

backs or cotton mesh

fronts and straps in back.

and Panties ... 25c

Sleeveless slip-on vests and lightweight training

Babies' Nainsook

Dresses 59c Lace and embroidery trims. Sizes, from in-fancy to 1 year.

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Rubens Shirts

to 3 years.

Lace Panels and Curtains \$1.69 to \$2.50 Values!

\$1.37 Set, Pair or Panel Dainty colored woven Marqui

sette Curtains, woven lace and imported net Panels and bunga-low Curtains! Also shadow Mar-

\$3 to \$3.50 Seconds of \$1.39 Grade! **Bedspreads**

\$1.99 Full size, of cotton sateen in printed de-signs. Deep flounces.

39c Printed Voiles, Yard

25c Sheer hard twist quality in colorfast prints. 40 in. wide.

39c Flock Voile Remnants, Yd.

19c Metallic dots on light or dark grounds. All colorfast. Salisbury Sheets

88c

I Snowy-white Sheets of well-known Pepperell quality . . . offered at a saving! Full bleached and seamless. 81x99-inch size. Hemmed.

Toweling Remnants,

5 Yds. 75c

All pure linen.

Bleached, absorbent quality. 5-yd. lengths.

39c

Transparent quality. In white and pastels. 44 in. wide.

Pastel Pepperell Sheets

29c Broadcloth Remnants 121/2C

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" remnants in wide stripes. Cotton.

69c Frost Mesh Remnants, Yd. 39c

Open-mesh fabric in pastel and white. 2 to 6 yard lengths.

Kapok-Filled Pillows, Ea. 59c

Large, fluffy Pillows in colorfast printed designs. Tape bound.



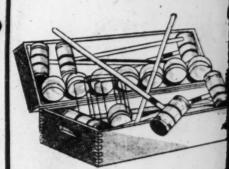
\$1.49 to \$1.98 Values!

\$1.11 Yd.

Pure-dye silk Crepes of a non-shrinkable quality that may be easily tubbed, and heavy weighted qualities! In dainty pastel



Croquet ... That Will Be the

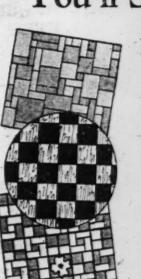


Six-Ball Sets : . . \$4.50 Gaily painted! Balls, beaded 6-ir.

Sets . . Full-varnish striped bal mallets, two colored round head stakes, long heavy arches, sockwith short

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You'll Sav



Choose Suites for





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Extreme Values!



KNICKERS Exceptionally Priced!

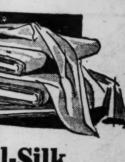
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(Full cut Knickers of linen crash in Summer patterns. We Sizes 6 to 18. Well made.

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Boys' 89c Juvenile Caps. . 55c Summer-weight fabric in "Buddy" style. All sizes.
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\$1.98 Values!

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO



Lustrous Drapery Damask

Remarkable Feature for Tuesday, Yard

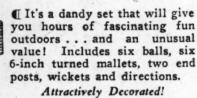
What a chance to get new drapes at an astonishingly low price! Combination shikii and satin weaves in handsome patterns and rich colorings . . . solid colors or combined with gold . . . all 50 inches wide. Figure out how much you need . . . and get it Tuesday!

> \$5 Imported Panel Curtains, each . . . \$2.98 So exquisite they're irresistible at this exceptional saving! Tambour embroidered designs in pastel shades of rose, green, blue, gold or orchid on ecru bobbinet . . . dainty patterns! 21/2 yards long.

Croquet Is the Game

... That Will Be the "Rage" Spring and Summer!

Here's a Set for Six



Eight-Ball Sets.....\$3.50 Rock maple balls, mallets and stakes varnished and painted, ten polished iron arches in wood box with hinged cover. Splendidly made throughout.



for 87c

What fragrant, glowing loveliness they'll bring to your yard this summer! You've choice of many wanted kinds . . . all roots puddled and plants paraffined . . . 3 years old. 6 bushes and one climber in bundle.

Plants12c Williams, Hollyhocks and many others.

Cactus 25c to 60c Cactus in pots for minia-ture or outside rock gar-dens. Many kinds.

Goodyear Hose . . . \$4 50 feet of %-inch non-kinkable Hose, coupling and nozzle.

Lawn Mowers . . \$6.98 14-in. size ball-bearing, self-adjusting; 4 blades.

You'll Save on Linoleum

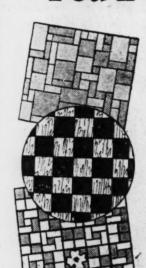
Eight-Ball

Sets . . . \$5.50

Full-varnished and

striped balls, mal-lets and stakes. E-

in. long mallets with short handles;



Six-Ball

Sets . . . \$4.50

Gaily painted! Balls, beaded 6-ir. mallets, two colored

ound head stakes

heavy arches, sock-

. . by Choosing From These Three Value-Giving Groups Specially Featured Again Tuesday!

\$3.00 Extra-Heavy Inlaid Linoleum The best quality . . . at a saving that means you can recover your \$1.89

floors most economically! Many attractive patterns! Square yard. \$2.25 Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

Tile, block, mosaic and conventional designs . . . and what an array of colorings! Easy to clean and wears splendidly. Square yard

\$1.15 Printed Linoleum 4 yards wide, so it covers the average room without a seam . . . many designs. Choose it for your Summer cottage! Square yard. . . .

Choose These Bed-Davenport Suites for Comfort Day and Night!



... They're Smartly Styled and Covered in Your Choice of Twelve Rich Colors!

■ A good-looking Davenport and matching chair in the daytime...a luxurious coil spring bed at night...that's what you secure when you select one of these Suites! The Davenport will accommodate a 32-pound felt pad...spring filled reversible cushions. Tapestry and moquette cov-

Pay as Little as \$9.50 Cash, Plus a Small Carrying Charge, Balance Monthly and Enjoy One of These Beautiful Suites While Paying for It!

Freadway Stallion Repeats Past Victories at the Spring Horse Show.

Rex Lee Bourbon, prize-winning tallion of the W. T. Treadway staoles, repeated his past victories vesterday afternoon in winning the five-gaited saddle stake of the Spring Horse Show at the Missouri Stables Arena. It was the closing

performance of the show, which began on Friday.

The horse, which has been ex-hibited successfully at shows throughout the country, had won blue ribbon honors in the five-gaited class on Friday night, his only other start in the show. Second place in the contest yesterday afternoon went to Peavine Dare owned by Harry J. Burkhart, third to Man in the Moon of Case Lema Farm and fourth to My Dixle

Lee, owned by Burkart.
An enthusiastic reception was given the class for parent and shild and his 12-year-old daughter. Betty, took first, riding Rance Acres and Ameer Acres, owned by Edward Siegal. Ray Bartholomew Jr. and his son, Leo Raymond Bar-tholomew, took second on Red Gold and Dr. Saure, owned by Hor-tense Nelson and James A. Dacey Jr., and R. W. Brown and his son, Otis M. Brown, third on The Midget and Mate, owned by D. C. Kerckhoff.

One of the most noted riders in the show, Tom Bass, veteran Negro trainer of Mexico, Mo., suffered a heart attack as he was in the five-gaited saddle stake. He was removed from his mount, but recovered sufficiently later to remain at the show.
Winners in student judging con-

tests held Saturday and announced yesterday were Mrs. Henry S. Cole of Jefferson Barracks and Mrs. George B. Winter of 12 Beverly place, in the three-gaited saddle class, and Wilton Lewis Manewal Jr., 4922 Wabada avenue, and Miss Beatrice Wade, 2601 Clifton avenue, in the five-gaited contest.

Horses which placed first in events yesterday afternoon were: In the three-gaited model class, Melody Man, Clarkson Valley Stables; five-gaited 3-year-olds, Artistic Rose of the Holekamp Farm; heavy harness tandem, Lady Lofty and Airedale Carnation, owned by H. T. Brinckwirth; three-gaited saddle stake, Mirthful of Fleetmount Farms; roadster single, Peter McKenney, owned by R. M. Brown; three-gaited combination Will Rogers, owned by Sarah Davis; five-gaited, amateur owner, My Dixie Lee, owned by Harry J. Burkhart; hunter stake, Miss Burrland, owned by Jacqueline Busch

DIES SUDDENLY AT WHEEL OF AUTO WHILE MOTORING

John Knaak, Salesman, Thought to Have Succumbed to Heart Dis-ease; Pedestrian Stops Car. John Knaak, 58-year-old salesman, died suddenly last night at the wheel of his automobile. Death thought to have b

heart disease.

Knaak was driving with Mrs. Augusta Cullmann, 4513 Oregon avenue, in the 5300 block of South Broadway at 7 o'clock when he complained of feeling ill, and fell against the steering wheel. Mrs. Cullmann called to a pedestrian, who jumped on the running board and guided the automobile to the

Knaak, a widower, resided at 115 Weiss avenue, St. Louis County. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Maggie Vonburg, of 7329 Vir-

TWO BURNED TO DEATH WHEN THEIR AIRPLANE FALLS Machine Rises About 100 Feet Then Plunges to Earth in

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., May 11 .- While 50 persons looked on, helpless, a man and a woman burned to death after their airplane crashed in a wheat field at Mason City, near here, yesterday. The dead are J. E. Morrow, 35 years old, Youngstown, O., pilot, and Miss Frances Miner, 21, And-

over, O.

The plane was forced down near Mason City Saturday night, and Morrow and Miss Miner stayed at a boarding house unitl yesterday afternoon. Morrow is said to have told residents of Mason City that they were on the way from Day-ton to Columbus, O., but lost their

The pilot made two trial flights over the wheat field yesterday afternoon before landing to take Miss Miner aboard. The plane, a monocoupe, was soaring at about 100 feet, when the crowd in the field saw it suddenly plunge to earth and burst into flames.

ABSOLVED IN HUSBAND'S DEATH

Kansas City Woman Says Shooting
Was Accidental.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11.—A
Coroner's jury today found that
Harry D. Mosby met death March
11 by the accidental discharge of
a pistol in the hands of his wife.
The verdict absolving Mrs. Mosa pistol in the hands of his wife.

The verdict absolving Mrs. Mosby of eriminal intent was returned a few minutes after she stood before the jury with the pistol and demonstrated the manner in which her husband was shot. The widow reiterated her story that the pistol was discharged accidentally at their apartment while she and her husband wars preparing to go to the

Woman Found Strangled.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Discovery by doctors that Mrs. Maggie Laine, 58 years old, was strangled to death in the basement of her rooming Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Laine dress.

NOW YOU''! BUY ELECTRIC WASHER



WHIRLPOOL On Reconditioned Washers. Extra Low Terms MEADOWS 81.55 Model Slightly Used, Big Values

on New Washers PHONE JEff. 3746

THOR No. 11/2 Demo. 89 EXTRA SPECIAL! No. Naught Thor Ironer; \$25 sells regularly at \$49.50......

TRIAL

THOR No. 2 Demo., \$59

THOR No. 1 Demo., 79

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P.M. DURING THIS SALE





Fly...Drive... Ride...Walk... to the Derby But Be Sure You Go in

BOUCLE

We're making just one bet on the Derby . . . Boucle will be first in the grandstand line-up! We've sold too many suits to Derby-bound persons not to know . . . Boucles in luscious pastels . . . Boucles in brilliant tones . . . Boucles in blacks and blues. The heaviest demands have been for these better qualities . . . these firm, expertly knit suits we're noted for.



(a) Just arrived—a still smarter version of the short-sleeved Suit, sleeveless jacket style....\$39.50

(b) This square-necked, lacy

(c) Note the checked effect of these wide tri-colored stripes—fitted together in puzzle fashion, \$29.50

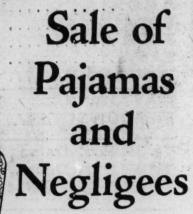
(d) A dash of five different colors to into this Suit—made in that marvelous hand-knit stitch, \$49.50

Surprising Values in Boucle *16.75

Knit Fashions Specially Priced

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted



Specially Purchased and Offered Beginning Tuesday!

\$12.50 TO \$18.50 KINDS

\$7.98

Delightful creations that satisfy that feminine desire to look very, very decorative dur-ing leisure hours . . . and do it at noteworthy savings! Here are beautiful Pajamas and Negligees . . . satins, crepes and printed chiffons in delectable

\$18.50 TO \$29.50 KINDS

\$13.75

Smart Negligees and Pajamas . . . the Neg-ligees with leng clinging lines . . . the Pa-jamas with wide, wide trousers. Made of satins, crepes and chiffons in appealing col-ors and combinations!

> "Pretties" . . . and Save! Fifth Floor

Phone Our Personal Shopping Service Bureau

. . . If You Want Some Shopping Done

Just call GArtield 5900. Or write and tell us about your needs . . . in either case your orders will be promptly and satisfactorily filled. This service is a helpful time and energy



SUITS

. For Wear Now and All During the Summer ...

LIGHTWEIGHT TWISTS & TRI-PLY WORSTEDS

AT A NEW LOW PRICE

(Coat, Vest and Extra Trousers)

I Hundreds of St. Louisans selected Suits of this double-service type last season . . . wore them all during the Spring and early Fall with the vests and through the entire Summer without the vests. This year in addition to the new low price you'll note that the fabrics and tailoring have been decidedly improved. These Suits present the same smart appearance as your heavier clothes and may be selected in a wide variety of light, medium and dark tones. Arrange to look them over . . . ask particularly to see the new "Nub" effects; you'll like them!

> The Two-Trouser Basket Weave Suits Are Still Going Strong at the Specialized Price of \$36



You're Going to See These New

Untrimmed Coats

Just About Everywhere This Summer!

\$16.75 to \$59.75

At the opera...at the country club...at the roof garden...shopping, teaing, dining...the untrimmed Coat is smartest! Better choose yours now while our selections are at their height...featuring silk and wool crepes, light wool weaves and lovely velvets. Some styles have capes, others scarfs, some are collarless. Silhouettes are fitted and belted.

> SIZES 34 TO 44, WOMEN'S COAT SECTION SIZES 14 TO 18, MISSES' COAT SECTION

It's Going to Be a Big Summer for

3-PIECE BOUCLE SUITS

\$16.75

The Sports Shop has foreseen the vogue for Boucle, with an intriguing collection of Summer Suits! They're in flattering pastels, many with touches of contrasting color. All sizes.



... on Men's All-Wool Plain Color Robes!

STANDARD \$9 QUALITY

■ 200 of them! Robes you've probably been needing and wanting for lounging at home . . . on the beach . . . in the locker room! Now you can choose one or two and pocket savings worth talking

> Seal Brown, Tan Trimmed! Tan, Seal Brown Trimmed! Bottle Green, Reseda Trimmed! Reseda, Bottle Green Trimmed! Maroon Trimmed with Black! Dark Blue, Light Blue Trimmed! Light Blue, Dark Blue Trimmed!



Rajah Weave Cotton **Shantex Sports Shirts**

... for Boys

... EXCEPTIONAL AT

\$1.00

I Styled to please young sons . . . priced to please mothers! Stock up on them now . . . Theye're just the kind to wear all Summer ... for play or slightly dress-up occasions. Made of pre-shrunk Rajah weave cotton Shantex broadcloth that has a high, silky luster.

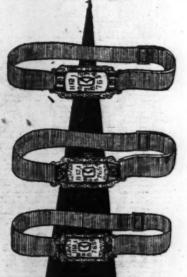
Junior Sizes 8-14; Youths' Sizes 121/2-141/2 White and Solid Pastel Shades of Tan, Green and Blue

Just 100 of These Diamond Wrist Watches

... Very Specially Purchased . . . They're Worth Far More Than

Check girl graduate daughters, sisters and cousins off your list right now. Your search for an appropriate gift that's certain to be welcomed is ended . . . and with a substantial saving, too! Here are dainty 18-karat gold wrist watches set with two sparkling diamonds . . . some combined with replica sap-phires or emeralds . . . fitted with 17-jewel movements that are accurate and dependable!

Choice of Several Charming Styles!



Three Big Specials

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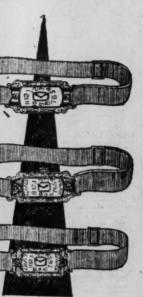




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NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. PITTSBURG AT BROOKLYN BROOKLYN

Batteries: Pittsburg—Meine and Phil-lips; Brooklyn—Vance and Lopez. Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Card Set Tonight At K. of C. Hall

Vic Giamarino, featherweight

the Browns and Athletics, duled to be played this after, was called off because of rain old weather.

Weight special weight special between Joe Huff of the E. K. A. C. and James Finnegan of the Mound City

The special card and a complete

oms, Max Baer came out Now he is beating back toward the Gold-

been gaining a reputation. Baer was heralded as another

Mate or Checkmate?

M ATE, victor in the rich
Prenkness Stakes, is the logiwas heraided as another ey." Jack Kearns, who is the King of Punchers in the said of Baer that he are to go over big," as he edynamite and everything at goes to make up a great—except experience. Since except experience. Since me he has gained that—e experience wasn't pleasils next fight will be for compsey at Rene, Nev. aulino Uzcudun as an oplif he can't whip that he may as well go into the mean as well go into the hear as well go into the mean as well go into the may as well go into the may as well go into the hear as well go into the may as well go into the

Baseball Scores

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elphia at St. Louis; rain. on at Cleveland; cold weather. York at Chicago; wet grounds

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at New York; rain.

Amateur Fight

The veteran flyweight stars, Carmen Durso, representing the D. A. Ciub, and Spider Kaderabeck of the E. K. A. C., will clash in a flyweight special.

The welterweight special between Joe Huff of the E. K. A. C. and

Flyweight class—Carmen Durso, D. A. Club, vs. Spider Kaderabeck, Lynch A. C.

Dempsey Began Badly.

A ND yet this young fellow had enough to fool a lot of wise ones. He also thought quite a bit of himself and he still thinks his defeats were just a lot of bad breaks.

his defeats were just a both bad breaks.

There is another feature that recommends him to further consideration before he is "scrapped" as a hope. It is that he is willing and will fight anybody. In his battles he has tried hard all the way: but, lacking defense, he has had to take the worst of it, on points.

With courage to stick around and willingness to trade wallops, he may after all prove to be somebody. Jack Dempsey himself wasn't much when first he campaigned in New York. All Dempsey the beginner got was some savage beatings and a grub stake.

cal favorite for the Kentucky cal favorite for the Kentucky
Derby and is so rated today in
the local "big stores," which are
quoting 2½ to 1 against his
chance of victory, next Saturday.
Twenty Grand at 2 to 1 is secon choice, and Equipoise, despite his dismal showing in the
Preakness, is still third choice.
History, however, does not give
Mate much chance of winning

y the Associated Press. SOUTHPORT, England, May 11 -Harry Ball, a middle-aged Lanaster professional, today took the lead in the 1500-guinea professional tournament by scoring a port and Ainscale course championship play to displace Joe Turnesa. American pro, who led for a

Turnesa played fine golf, partic-ularly with the irons, and had little many other scores. Joe Kirkwood turned in a 78, and Horton Smith also took 78. Tony Manero, the fourth American entered, took 79. Half of the big field is qualify-ing over the Hesketh course, which is shorter and easier. A. J. Lacey led the field here with a 71. Turnesa scored eight pars and a birdie on the way in.

Arthur J. Lacey, 27-year-old Leighton pro, who is trying for one

cero and Marco Churio, who turned in cards of 76. Tomasco Genta, Ar-

The special card and a complete
list of preliminary entries follows:
SPECIAL EVENTS.

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Eleveight class—Carmen Durso, D. A.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

Courses.

Tomorrow the field will shift for the final 18 holes of the

SPORTS AND OTHERWISE

SCORE OF 73 IN BRITISH EVENT; BALL IS LEADER

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putting to do, thus saving himself from the pitfalls which spoiled

star of the D. A. Club, meets Virgil of the three remaining places on Niemeyer, star of the E. K. A. C., the British Ryder cup team, scored. tonight on the D. A. Club's amateur tight card in the K. of C. Building, on Olive street, east of Grand.

The British Ryder cup lead, solved the easier Hesketh course to lead the qualifiers there and take second place behind Ball.

Abe Mitchell, already named to

A. C. will furnish plenty of action, in cards of 76. Tomasco Genta, Aras both of these fighters are eager
three games against the large to settle the supremacy of their pripes of Wales had a 77. Prince of Wales, had a 79.

Play started with the first 18

TOTSES Are Listed As Certain Starters For Derby, Saturday **Section of the Company of the Com shift for the final 18 holes of the qualifying test. The first 100 in the qualifying test. The first 100 in the qualifying round will go the final stages of the qualifying round will go the final stages of the qualifying round will go the present that the world chambard the property and the property of the standard of 18 holes will be played Wednesday, another on Thursday and the final stages of the competition. The sunday storm caused plenty being round will go the final stages of the competition the remainder of the week. One round of 18 holes will be played Wednesday, another on Thursday and the final stages of the competition. The sunday storm caused plenty being round will go the final stages of the competition the remainder of the week. One round of 18 holes will be played Wednesday, another on Thursday and the final stages of the competition. The pound class—Joseph Brief, N. B. 12-pound class—Joseph Brief, N. B. 13-pound class—Joseph Brief, Tower A. C., and Osie Hist. Tower A. C. and Osie His

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onsidered certain starters in the Kentucky Derby next Saturday at BROOKLYN. N. W., May 11.— Churchill Downs, with enough eligibles listed among the probable Heine Meine kept the Dodgers in their batting slump here today and the Pirates won the second game

Churchill Downs, with enough eligibles listed among the probable starters practically to assure a field of 20 going to the post in the \$50,000 added mile and a quarter blue ribbon event of the racing

Dazzy Vance, who opposed the Pittsburg right-hander, yielded 10 hits, four of which were bunched in the fourth inning to produce three Meine allowed only five hits and had only one wobbly inning, the fourth, in which the Dodgers made three hits and scored both tailies.

It was the Dodgers' third straight Peakness; C. V. Whitney's Equi-

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—The Cardinals lost this afternoon

to Burt Shotton's Phillies in the first game of a series of two. The defeat ended the Cardinals' winning streak of eight games.

The score was 2 to 1. Jim Bottomley and Charley Gelpert, who were out of the lineup Saturday as a result of injuries suffered Thursday in Pittsburg, returned to duty, though the first

About 3000 cash customers at-

-By Alajalov.

The game: FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-Adams lined to Mallon. Friberg threw out Orsatti. Frisch was hit by a pitched ball, although he left the box to avoid being hit. Reardon would not let him take his base, contending he had not tried to wold the ball. Frisch then singled off Hurst's glove, Bottomley grounded to Hurst.

PHILLIES—Frisch threw out Koster. Bartell flied to Martin. Klein lined to Bottomley.

SECOND—CARDINALS — Wat-kins popped to Bartell. Gelbert lined to Klein. Martin singled to left. Martin stole second. Collins threw out Wilson.

Cardinals Box Score

baseman still was handicapped Orsatti if.

FIRST PLACE AT STAKE IN HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

By Harold Tuthill.

merrow for first place in the City School League baseball race the list of four game tral, will be played off, while the for Saturday, bringing Central and Roosevelt together in the first game and Cleveland and Beaumoni

so that they will play each other twice within two weeks as the sea-

twice within two weeks at the sea-aon closes, May 23.

It is generally expected that
Cleveland will go on on to its fifth
decision, because the Carondelet
squad has shown ability to come
from behind to win, a thing which is also characteristic of Rossevelt. Cleveland appears to have the bet-ter pitcher in Bob Wilfert, although Oliver Steiner, Jack Murrel and

delphia pitcher, lost his first and form. Now, mind you, I'm just probably his last four-bagger of the guessing, but you can't be arrested for that, and keep that in mind Boley of the world champions each when you get to Boston."
saw two hits nullified and Rick Bill McKechnie always consid-

The fact that McKechnie has a good outfield, with Berger, Worthington, Schulmerich and Clark, including a triple and a homer in their four frames and were trailing, 6—4 when rain made further play impossible, So far as the champions are concerned, they were considerably upset by the storm for had they played two and won them both, they would have gone into the league lead, the Yankee-White Soz game in Chicago having been

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So, altogether it was a messy afternson from a baseball standpoint however much the farmers appre-

Brownie Notes.

Among those who expressed no sorrow ever the turn of events was Jimmy Levey. He had added two more consecutive hitless times at bat which had run his tring total 12.

Following is a table showing the comparative time made in the made in the made which had run his tring total season:

EVENT. PENN. DRAKE. WEST COAST. Among those who expressed no

Admitting that Levey is a great shortstop afield, it might be better if he stuck to the work of that position. Yesterday, he attempted to play left field as well and when he missed catches of two fly balls which Goslin could have caught easily. Foxx and Bolay were presented with cheap two-baggers.

In Saturday's game Fred Schulte pulled a muscle in his leg chasing a hit and was out of action yesterday. He probably will not play today and Earl McNeely will be posted in center.

field records, Western athletic stars here bettered two world's rec-

Killefer Unable to Attend.

Manager Bill Killefer missed the cepted world's best time in the 100-yard dash, in the fifth annual trunning of the West coast relays Saturday night, which brought angerous for "Kill' to take his attangerous for "Kill' to take his at

storm. His physician considered it dangerous for "Kill" to take his attack of flu out to the ball park.

The Athletics seem to have the "air" of champions. They always are unflurred and appear all the "air" of champions. They always are unflurred and appear all the sime to be waiting for Al Simmons or Jimmy Foxz to hit one and win a ball game.

A Philadelphia scribe bebbed up with this story during yesterday's rain: It seems that the sports deak on his paper had no occupant. A man from the news department was drafted for the job and tooks to have the limit one day the managing editor happened to be passing just as the new of the condection of the Courter in the Souther. California's four-man shall almost the Southern California's four-man shall for the Fox of the University of Michigan.

The Athletica seem to have the about the greatest onslaught on times ever witnessed in this section.

A new national interscholastic record in the mile relay. They aped and Blokes, raced over the sticks in Im. E-10s. The old mark was held by the University of Illinois. It was being the count of the man of the count of the form man squad, composed of Beery, Bills. Brignels and Blokes, raced over the sticks in Im. Im. 6-10s. The old mark was held by the University of Illinois. It was being the count of the man of the first mark of 22 feet 10% inches. The former mark of 22 feet 10% in winding the 100-2 feet of the mark of the former mark of 22 feet 10% in w

OUTDOOR SPORTS



Cleveland, the two teams would so into a tie for first place, with four victories and one defeat. The Deal Involving Orsatti Or Douthit Is Expected OPPOSE CAMPOLO By Cardinal Players

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Persistent rumors of a trade were n circulation here today as the Cardinals prepared to open their Eastern invasion with the first of a two-game series with the

Phils May Bid for Hafey. Zachary undoubtedly would help

long he could continue to pitch

the Phillies may reopen negotia-

tions for Hafey and in that even

if Chuck Klein could be obtained.

Boston transaction. And if Klein

after this season.

Established in Coast Meet

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FRESNO, Cal., May 11 .- In a spectacular raid on track and

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6 ft. 4 in. 13 ft. 9 in.

Comparative Time for Three Meets

Chick Hafey has not yet been or- take a prolonged vacation, and he dered to report to Street, as far as is too valuable a man and too the old Sergeant knows, but Haf-highly regarded by other clubs to coach Roland Neumann will use cy's name has not been mentioned. Clifford Brengard as the starting twirier, with Vincent Fore held in reserve.

Rain has interfered so often with the schedule that a radical revision has been made and the reserve.

Rain has been made and the revision has been made and the reserve. Douthit or both will be involved in a transaction that will be made in tive measure, and the players take or the Braves, and probably with

> Before the club left St. Louis sev eral players intimated that the need the Cardinals. It is true that the ville tomorrow night, and Maxie of another left-handed pitcher was Yankees discarded him as worn Rosenbloom, light heavyweight that inasmuch as Al Grabowski was lease was a factor in the change not considered the right man in the of management in New York. He gagement at Hollywood, Cal., right place, efforts would be made went to the Braves and pitched Friday. Boston's outdoor season land somebody else.
>
> Zachary Mentioned in Rumors.

tion," one player told the writer St. Louis to Pittsburg, "but I wouldn't be surprised to wake up some day next week and find that Tom Zachary was in Cardinal uni-form. Now, mind you, I'm just

Ferrell also lost credit for a single ered Orsatti a valuable ball player, and a triple. Of course, ballplayers don't mind losing base hits—that is, not much. About the only worse thing they can imagine is the injury to a leg or arm, or possibly, the passing-up stood that neither combines fielding of a pay day.

Neither Pitcher in Form.

stood that neither combines fielding the Philadelphia angle, however, is purely a conjecture. The perwhich McKechnie would like to sistence of the rumors of a Boston

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LOUGHRAN WILL

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 11.—Tomm; Loughran, who has fought his way out by Jack Sharkey, will discover this week whether his speed and boxing skill are enough to offset the sheer bulk and punching powound bout in Madison Square Gar-

Loughran, relegated to the fisti scrap heap by most experts after the Sharkey flasce, has come back it for granted that he will be trad-ed—next year if not this. Los Angel

Los Angeles offers a lightweigh duel between Tod Morgan of Los Angeles and Cecil Payne of Louis-Newark, N. J., in a non-title excellent ball. Last year he won opens at Braves Field tomorrow 11 games and lost only five. The night with a welterweight scrap Braves now probably would prefer between Johnny Indrisano of Bos younger men, who would help them ton and Sam Bruce of Buffalo.

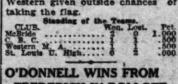
mediately to the Cardinals, who wouldn't have to worry about how Play Six Games

Prep League baseball team have a full schedule this week, with two conference games and four non-league contests carded. the league encounters McBride plays Christian Brothers' College at Sherman Park on Friday afternoon could be landed, the Redbirds would have a pretty fair young outfield, with Klein in left, Martin and Saturday St. Louis U. High in center and Watkins in right. meets Western Military Academy at Alton. The non-league tilts is purely a conjecture. The persistence of the rumors of a Boston deal make the prospects there almost a probability.

St. Louis High at East St. Louis this afternoon, while tomorrow the

together tomorrow afternoon to play off their tilt which was postponed from last week, provided the practice encounters scheduled for tomorrow can be played at a

later date.
Since both conference games last week were rained out, the standing of the league teams remains unchanged, with McBride still leading the race. The colonnaders, undefeated as yet, are fav-ored to win their third consecutive baseball title, with C. B. C. and Western given outside chances of



FREDERICK IN ROLLOFF FOR CITY PIN TITLE

Getting a total of 624, which included a handicap of 12 pins a game, Art O'Donnell won the championship in the relieft match in the city wide handleap bowling tournament at Heidel's, defeating Harry Frederick. Frederick had a total of 597. In the regular competition, the pair tied with 770.

hurdle relay. The four-man squad-

WRAY'S COLUMN

the Derby. With only two Preak-ness winners repeating in the Derby, in all the years the two stakes have been in existence, the odds against a double vic-

the odds against a double vic-tory are rather long.

However, it is to be borne in mind that the best 3-year-olds in the country, according to pop-ular belief, went to the post at Pimlico, while the additional racing timber that will be seen in the Derby does not seem so hot. Insco, Pittsburger, Boys Howdy, Sweep All and that kind did not rate close to Equipoise, Twenty Grand and Mate, last season. In fact, the only horse that figures better than the Preakness "money horses" has not yet been to the post—Jamestown. He is not entered in the Derby.

Three New Factors.

According to all reasonable de-duction, the first four horses in the Preakness ought to supply at least three horses in the money next Saturday. The or-der of their finish is difficult to finish first, as he was still going strong at the finish of the Preakness last Saturday. There are three factors that

may make a difference in the running of the Kentucky Derby as compared to the Preakness; A muddy track, the extra six-teenth of a mile distance and the possible complete recovery of Equipoise from his sickness of

One or all of these factors can cause a change in the order of the finish over last week; but the odds against some horse that did not start in the Preakness beat ing the three aces who finished in the money at Pimlico ought to be not less than 8 to 1.

Why a Referee?

THE boxing rules and regulations of the State Athletic Commission form an inter-esting pamphlet of empty phrases. At least, after viewing boxing and wrestling shows, one might gather that opinion. In wrestling, rules habitually are violated, usually without o action or comment. In boxing, while the violations are not so glaring, we find that there are still many regulations that might as well be in the Domesday Book, for all the good they

For instance, there is a regulation appointing a referes and specifying his duties. There is nothing in the book to say that he must keep an eye on the com-missioner while keeping another on the athletes, or that he must make his rulings according to the commissioner's nod. But it

In a recent wrestling match where some rough work was in-dulged without official notice dulged without official notice being taken, the referee kept his eye on the commissioner but got no "office" to give the offenders the works. On the other hand, the commissioner complained that he couldn't catch the referee's eye in order to give that official the high sign to behead somebody.

At this point one naturally inquires, "Why is a referee?"

Well, we'll bite—WHY is he?

No Help Here.

THE new State commission bill which authorized 15round boxing contests and which will soon be acted on by the Governor, also provides two new officials—judges, who are to co-operate with the referee in ren-

As the bill reads, there is some doubt as to whether two judges are not also authorized to act in wrestling as well as in boxing bouts. The bill is ambiguously worded and can be construed in more than one way. Here's how the essential part

of the new bill reads:
That the Athletic Commission of the State of Missouri shall not grant any permit to hold boxing, sparring or WRESTLING exhibitions in the State of Missouri and the Missouri and the State of Missouri and the Missouri and the Misso

State of Missouri except:

1. Where such boxing, sparring or WRESTIANG exhibition is held under the auspices of some organization duly licensed by the commission and

2. Where such boxing spar-ring or WRESTLING exhibi-tion is to be held within the tion is to be held within the limits of some incorporated city whose City Council or committee has consented to the holding of such exhibition; and 3. Where such exhibition shall be of not more than 15 rounds of three minutes each duration and provided further that in such contests a decision may be rendered by two judges and a referee appointed by the commission.

Provided: further, that the provisions of this chapter shall not apply to AMATEUR WRESTLING matches * * *

The sections plainly include WRESTLING, except amateur as being subject to a referee and judges; but that this may not have been intended is indicated by the provisions limiting "such exhibition" to 15 rounds of three minutes each.

On the whole, the situation seems garbled with unusual success; and the commission's al-ready tangled skein will be ren-

112 GOLFERS TO PLAY IN TRIPLE A TOURNEY

A field of approximately 112 golfers will compete in the annual spring golf tournament of the Tri-ple A Club, first-round pairings for which were announced yesterday. R. M. Flarsheim was low medalist The pairings:



AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL Browns vs. Philadelphia

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ty the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Ont., May 11.—The
Canadian Lawn Tennis Association esterday selected Marcel Ra ville and Dr. Jack Wright of M treal, Gilbert Nunns of Toron and Walter Martin of Regina represent Canada in the Davis Cup series with the United States to be played at Montreal starting May

thur Ham of Toronto and Charli Leslie of Montreal also participat ed. Alan C. Dunlep of Montrea will be the non-playing captain of

By the Associated Press.
BELGRADE, Jugo Slavia, May
11.—Japan clinched its second
round Davis Cup tennis tie with round Davis Cup tennis the with Jugo Slavia yesterday by winning the doubles and now will face Egypt in the third round. J. Satch and M. Kawach defeated the Jugo Slavian team of F. Schaeffer and F. Kukuljevic, 9—7, 3—5, 9—7, 6—3. The Japanese captured both singles matches Saturday.

Britons in Third Round.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 11.—
Great Britain's Davis Cup tennis team clinched its second round tie with Belgium yesterday by winming the doubles. F. J. Perry and G. P. Hughes conquered the Belgian pair, I. D. E. Borman and A. Lacroix, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—4, 6—2. England won both sin-Egypt Defcats Finland,

HELSINGFORS, Finland, May 1.—Egypt advanced to the third ound of Davis Cup competition by ound tie completed yesterday, four matches to one. Egypt won both of the final singles matches. J. Grandguillot defeated A. Grahn, 2—5, 7—5, 7—5, 6—2, and Wahld conquered D. Grotenfelt 6—3, 2—5, 5—4, 6—4. Egypt's next fee will be

Count's Horse Is Victor. By the Associated Press. LONGCHAMP, France, May 11 Count Olivier de Rivaud's senational 4-year-old Chateau Bouscaut captured the Priz du Cadran Fit

7WHO'S BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

cluding Games of May

Herman, Robins, orthington, Braves; Orsatti, Car-nals; L. Waner, Pirates; Cuyler,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Runs batted in—Cronin, tors, 23; Simmons, Athletics ig, Yankees, 21. Hits—Fonseca, Indians, 37; Alexander, Tigers; Cronin, Senators, 34 Doubles—Alexander

Webb, Red Sox, 11.

Triples—H. Rice, Senators, Gehrig, Yankees; Simmons, A

Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees; Webb Red Sox; Simmons, Athletics, 4. Stolen bases—Johnson, Tigers, Gehrig and Chapman, Yanke Cissell, White Sox, 5.

Leading Batters. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

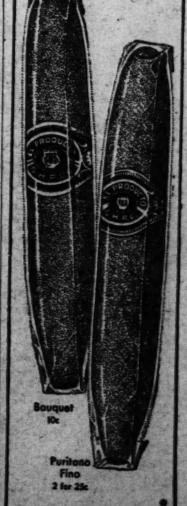
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in the doubles, Mrs. F. Fool ideas tin and Mrs. Warmbier, with 145; and Mrs. Warmbier tops the in the all-events championthe tournament opened May

vill continue, with two rolls week, until May 24. Ebert, Chicago, 618; Mrs. M. Kirk, Chicago, 614; Mrs. J. nier. Chicago, 569. tin and Mrs. M. Warmbier Wilson, St. Louis, 1142:

Chicago, 1108; Miss S. Twyand Mrs. Mae Ebert, Chicago, Mrs. A. Schmoldt and Mrs. son, Mount Prospect, III. wing the Alberti / Jewelers wards. ranking teams were: Jones-Jewelers. Chicago.

Chicago-St. Louis-Pueblo, bination. 2650: Chicago, 2622; Chris Chicago, 2538.

Racing Results

T. Malley)

ce-Doucette, Second Race-nheim, Tote, Lord Johnson, Shawnee, Seb. Fifth Race-trandon Primer, Sixth Race-t, Ruling Power, Barsione, At Beulah Park. . . ther clear: track heavy.

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WHO'S BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

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By the Associated Press.
(Including Games of May 10.7)
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Batting—Roetiger, Reds, ,307;
Bottomley, Cardinals, ,371.
Runs—L. Waner, Pirates, 22;
Klein, Phillies, 21.
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19; Traynor, Pirates, 18.
Hits—Traynor and L. Waner,
Pirates; Lindstrom, Giants, 30.
Doubles—Herman, Robins, 10;
Bottomley, Cardinals, 8.
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Worthington, Braves; Orsatti, Cardinals; L. Waner, Pirates; Cuyler,
Cubs, 3.

riett and Klein, Phillies, Stolen bases Berger, omorosky, Pirates. 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE, Batting—Ruth, Yankees, 426; immons, Athletics, 422.

White Sox, 20.

Runs batted in—Cronin, Sena-tors, 23; Simmons, Athletics; Geh-rig, Yankees, 21.

Hits—Fonseca, Indians, 37; Alex-ander, Tigers; Cronin, Senators, 36, Doubles—Alexander, Tigers, 12; Webb, Red Sox, 11.
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At Beulah Park. . .

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a new record for the five-event of the St. Louis Invested all his stakes Interstate Tournament But hard luck socked him in the at the Wellston alleys and the brokers got the breaks.

mbers of this team are the doubles, Mrs. F. Fool fdeas and silly cracks, We have nothing else to do

a score of 1709.

arnament opened May 2

continue, with two rolls

antil May 24.

Judging by the way the Cardinals' big shots can drop out of the
lineup without being missed, Gab
Great's Cards must all be aces.

es Moines, 617; Mrs. Chicago, 614; Mrs. J. pat hand in the field since the sea-Louis, 590; Mrs. M. son opened. But that bird has the doubles are: Mrs.

Mae Ebert, Chicago, Mount Prospect, Ill., the Alberti / Jewelers ng teams were: Jones- reverse, we take it, is that he won't icago-St. Louis-Pueblo.

2650; Foell One on 13th."

With that "13" plastered on his back Bill Killefer couldn't make a

Birdman · Caged. "Noted Flyer Jailed on Wife's Request."
Instead of heading t'ward the sters He beats his wings against the bars.

That's So. The spring liquor docket of the two Federal courts has eased more than 200 offenders against eighteenth amendment into the hoose gow. When the law of supply and demand comes into conflict with 1075 the dry law it's just too bad for the rum merchant.

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Don't Fush.

W HEN court the county jail congests The cause of justice fails; You'll never have contented guests In overcrowded jails.

And up, the Coca Cola Handicap, and up, the Coca Cola Handicap, one-half furlongs:
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Brown Gold 96 Participate
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MOLINE QUINTET WINS

L. Sorg of Joliet grabbed the individual honors with a 692 series.

Unless the Illini crack wide open,

Illini Favored in

Special to the Post-Dispatch

Although in jail he may belong.

Although in jail he may belong.

He's in a sorry plight;
Despite the fact he got in wrong.

The guest is always right.

A crowd of 12,000 saw Jackie
Kid Berg get the decision over
Tony Herrera in Madison Square
Garden and booed the decision lustily.—News item.

Some came to cheer, their numbers
few.

But all of them remained to boo.

The customers are getting so

The customers are getting so hard-boiled and skeptical that the only cheer they will have anything to do with is the one known to the

rover (Bay) 11.92 S.02 closed here yesterday with a rover (Bay) 11.92 of 2958 pins, replacing the Peoria Not, Clover Bottom, Miss Joan, R. K. Life team, which had been leading at Black Lightning, South Park, Chau with 2926. Ed Johnson and E. THIRP RAUE—Four and one-half fur-longs:

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True Boy (R. Walson).

Time, 1:54. Mocque, Mike Brown, Retuvenation, Snowmau and Thrace also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth
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SCRATCHES.
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So let's go bloole!

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MONDAY, MAY 11, 1931,

At Churchill Downs.

First race \$1200\$, the Hyacinth, 2-yearolds, five furlongs;
aPrefer \$116 Spanish Fiftt, 116
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3-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Barrido 107 Brown Wisdom 116
Cayuga 116
Fifth race—\$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, one mile:

AUTO RACERS MUST DO 80 MILES AN HOUR TO QUALIFY FOR CLASSIC

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 11.-Indianapolis motor speedway officials today fixed 80 miles an hour minimum as the speed at which the Cummins oil-burning automo-bile must be driven to qualify for the 500-mile race May 30. Cars powered by gasoline-burning CENTRAL STATES EVENT motors must average 90 miles an hour over the 10-mile qualifying distance. If the oil burner meets PEORIA, Ill., May 11 .- The Leclaire Hotel bowling team of Mo- the test the 39 fastest of the other

line snatched first place in the Cenfield, provided they meet the minitral States bowling tourney which motor without spark plugs and which uses crude oil for fuel. He set a world's record of 100,755

liamson. Rockford, 2707; Sylvan Dells, Aurora, 2733; Roger Recre-

False Teeth KLING Gives Solid Comfort team, shattered 697 pins in his three games, but his mates failed him and the club dropped but 2741 pins.

Fred Hutt and Oscar Roeder, Peoria, were crowned the two-man team champions with 1297, while Fred Thoma and Hugh McWhirter, Peoria, finished second with 1273.

L Sorre of Jolist graphed the 44.

DAYTON 6.25 SPRINGFIELD 7.00 COLUMBUS 7.25

Big Ten Baseball CHICAGO, May 11.-With only two tough contests left on its schedule, both against teams it al-Saturday, May 16" Leave St. Louis 10:00 p. m.; rein leave Columbus 6:43 p. m; Sprin 7:42 p. m.; Bayton 8:20 p. m; Es Vime, May 17; leave Indianapolis 6: m. May 17 or 12:35 a. m. May 18; Terre Haute 7:41 p. m. May 17 or a. m. May 18. Tickets good in co-only. Children half fare. ready has defeated. Illinois appears to be a cinch for the Western Con-

they should have little difficulty only. May 15, 16, 22, 23 This week's schedule includes includes in the games, starting today with Lish 15 DAM 15 DAM 16 DAM 17 DAM 1

7—Royal Manager, Jeff O'Neil, Phi

ranged by Matchmaker Willie Miller for the feature portion of the 1—Cork Robin, Greens, Crushed Stone, 2—Léalana, Risque, Braying, 3—Brandon Mint, Run On. Hugh Mc Callan 27—CROYDEN, Shasta Grafton, Su Print, Kardinski benefit tourney to be Arena will bring Wayne Lingenfelter of the National A. A., against

— Melson, Nursery Rhymes, Surfees,

— Melson, Nursery Rhymes, Surfees, Battling Billy Troutt of the Mound MICHIGAN WRESTLER City A. C., in a featherweight spe-cial announced this morning by

carnival. Defeating Merl Thompson, junio bantamweight champion of the Mississippi Valley A. A., in a recent encounter, young Lingenfelter convinced observers that he is with the announcement from Pro-qualified for Class A competition, moter Tom Packs that he has in which his brother Morgan has starred over a period of two years. Lingenfelter Meets Borich.

Morgaa Lingenfelter is slated to

trade punches with Joe "Peanuts" Borich, Mound City A. C. featherweight and former Western A. A. Young Dusek, a brother of U. bantamweight champion, in another feature of Thursday night's times this year, defeating Joe Cox card while a third featherweight of Kansas City, and losing to event brings Danny Durso, Missis-sippi Valley champion of his divi-whom he previously had wrestled sion, against Mike Logliolo of the to a draw in a 30-minute bout. South Broadway A. C., runner-up Ray Steele of Glendale, Cal. in the last title meet. Broadway A. C., and Tony Viviano event, while Jim McMillan, former

of the Croatian A. C., are other Illini football captain, engages Valley champions booked for spe- Karl Pojello, Chicago Lithuanian, shot price, \$40 to \$2 hung up by cial attractions. Doetzel takes on in the semifinal, limited to 45 minthe fast-stepping Billy Williams of utes. tion with Viviano in the flyweight guid, a 240-pound Canadian.

The fifth inter-club bout ar-

34 Entries in Preliminaries. Tourney officials are trying to Schober, Valley former Western A. A. U. light- cluding a score of Class A punchers. years to win both events.

OTHER SELECTIONS

MEETS ERNIE DUSEK ON FRIDAY'S CARD

The program for Friday night's professional wrestling show at the Coliseum was completed today. signed Rex Smith, a 220-pound newcomer from Flint, Mich., to match grips with Ernie Dusek of Omaha, Neb., in the curtain raiser, limited to 30 minutes.

meets Pat O'Shocker in a one-fall

the Mound City A. C. in a bantam event while Ocie Merrit of the E-K atheltic Club, will swing into acatheltic Club, will swing into

weight titleholder, and Charley mile second for 2-year-olds, 1:36. middleweight line up capable opponents for champion; to provide two more placed on Mate's victory in the Nathan Crystal of the East St. star bouts. The preliminary events Preakness, for Gallant Fox last Louis Knights of Columbus, a have drawn 34 entries to date, in- year was the first horse in several

SELECTIONS

At Churchill Downs.

At Jamaica.

Dream.
-Winnie Jo, Wrack Royal, Chilly Plight.

1—LAURIA, Ed Reese, Mother's Choice,
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Laurie,
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COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Laurie,
Laurie; La Bolette to will,

13 HORSES LISTED AS CERTAIN STARTERS FOR DERBY, SATURDAY Continued From Page Onc.

Zev, may be equalled.

Twenty Grand, second in the Stakes last year, when he defeated Too much emphasis is not being

FINAL GAMES IN

The final games in the Northern Division of the County Baseball League are scheduled to be played Friday afternoon. There are five conference meetings for this week, with the leader on the north side. Jennings High, having a good chance to win the title when it meets the weak Ritenour nine.

This afternoon, weather permitting, Ferguson goes to Wellston for a postponed game and tomorrow two non-league contests will be played. Webster visits University City at Heman Park for an interdivision game, while Ritenour goes to Chaminade.

The County League board of directors will meet at Clayton High School Wednesday to pass on the Kirkwood-Maplewood row of last Thursday afternoon. Besides the Jennings-Rifenour contest Friday, Riverview Gardens

plays at Wellston, University City

THIS WEEK'S GAMES.
TODAY.
Ferguson at Welhton.
TOMORROW.
Webster at University City.
Ritenour at Chaminade.

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LIPTON ON HIS 81ST **BIRTHDAY TELLS OF** CUP CHALLENGE PLANS

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 11.—Sir Thomas Lipton's sixth challenge for the America cup will be issued in September, he told the Daily Mail today in an eighty-first birthday interview given aboard his yacht,
the Erin, at Southampton. The
race, he added, would take place
within 13 months of issue of the
whellenge within 12 months of issue of the

The veteran yachtsman retains complete confidence in his ability to capture the cup. "I must get that old mug back," he said.

Scattered Robins' eight hits are them 3—1.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

FRED FITZSIMMONS, Giants—Blanked Cubs, 5—0, with four hits; douted homer with bases filled.

make a practice of regularly to United for cigars, cigarettes and tobacco . . . especially cigars. United has all the best-liked brands . . . domestic and imported . . . and they are sure to be fresh. Try one of these favorites Ricoro, San Felice, Optimo, Derfecto Garcia, or EXPERIENCED smokers

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Deen playing third and second base for Portland of the Pacific Coast League, has been traded to Missions for John Monroe, a second sacker. Robertson were conducted to Missions for John Monroe, a second sacker. Robertson were conducted to Missions for John Monroe, a second sacker. Robertson were conducted to Missions for John Monroe, a second sacker. Robertson were conducted to Mary Lang. former Concordia Player Cub.

George Sisler, an old favorite at Sportsman's Park, who is helding down first base for Rochester of the International League, batted .304 for the first 11 games of the

Joe E. Becker, promising young er, with Danville of the Three-I League this season, is the club's first string catcher. Becker, who was purchased by the Cardinals last fall from Des Moines of the Western League by Chief Scout Charley Barrett, is 21 years old, 6 eer with Keokuk of the Mississippi Valley League.

Clarence "Helnie" Mueller, the Pride of Dover place, playing the outfield for Buffalo of the International League, batted .279 for the

Bill Beckman, recently farmed out to Springfield of the Western Association by Columbus of the ed Manager Alan Sothoron this American Association, both Cardi- spring when he refused to report, nal farms, pitched his first game is now the, utility outfielder for for Springfield last Sunday and Louisville of the American Asso- in Joplin's ninth-inning 9 to 8 vic- 1. Cobden defeated the Anna In-beat Joplin, 5 to 2, allowing but six ciation. A combination that start- tory over Springfield of the West- dependents at Cobden, 8 to 5.

Leonard Metz, an infielder, re cently released by Wichita of the Western League, has signed with Topeka for the same circuit and is playing second base.

John "Red" Kroner is back at third base for Oklahoma City of the Western League, and has started the season in fine style. His batting and fielding have been all that can be expected. Oscar Siemer, commuting catcher,

who was with Columbus of the American Association this spring. and now with St. Joseph of Western League, cost Owner Hamilton \$10 the first time he went to bat in the opening day game. Sie projector and smashed it.

Phil Hensick, St. Louis taxi driver, sold to Minneapolis of the merican Association by Dallas of the Texas League, pitched and won his first game for the Millers, beating Louisville, 7 to 5, and last Fri day defeated Toledo, 12 to 2, allowing three hits.

A 13-Inning Opener. The opening day game between Wichita and Denver went 13 in

and sacker. Robertson went to shortstop for the Missions and is batting in the lead-off position, and has forced the veteran Eddie Wood River (Ill.) boy in right field for Wichita got three hits out of five, one a homer. On the losers' side, Ray O'Brien, playing his tenth season with Denver in right field got two hits out of five, one

man for Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League, who broke the thumb on his left hand in the opening day game, has recovered and is back at the keystone sack for the Sacs.

When the Redbirds sent "Dizzy Dean to Houston of the Texas foot 1 and weighs 190 pounds.

League, Manager Joe Schultz had to make room for him, and sent to make room for him, and sent Bob Klinger, promising young right-handed pitcher, to Scottsdale of the Middle Atlantic League. Klinger went to the Houston club from Danville of the Three-I League, and of course all Cardinal

Clarence "Dutch" Hoffman, the Belleville boy, who had disappointAverages of St. Louis Boys in Major Leagues



left him riding the bench.

with Peoria of the Three-I League. has won the right field job, and is expected to be a regular. Norman in Outfield.

League, lost his second game of the season when Rochester beat him in the ninth, 10 to 9. Willis Norman, an infielder by kogee of the Western Association in the opening day game with For

Johnny Welch, pitching

times at bat in Muskogee's 19 to 0 Harold Grant was at first base Cairo Purities here yesterday, 8 to

smith, and got two hits out of six

ern Association, in the opening day game, and got two hits out of four one a double. Johnny "Bunny Kane played shortstop in the ninth inning for Springfield.

Oscar Fuhr, pitching for Dallas of the Texas League, had San Antonio beaten 1 to 0 until the ninth inning, when they tied the score and won the game in the tenth, 2 to 1, while Fuhr allowed but six

In the opening day game be tween Charlotte and High Point of the Piedmont League, Jimmy Hudcenter field, helped Charlotte to a 9 to 5 victory, each getting two hits

Ray Flaskamper, who has been out of the game, is at second base

23 CREWS ENTERED IN POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA

NEW YORK, May 11 .- Twentythree crews, the same number as in 1930, have been entered in the Poughkeepsie regatta which will

Columbia, Cornell, Navy, Penn-Reading of the International sylvania, Syracuse and Massachu-League, lost his second game of setts Tech each has entered crews in all three races, varsity, junio varsity and freshman. Washington and California will be represented only by varsity and freshmen crews and Wisconsin in the varsity alone.

Anna-Jonesboro 8, Catro 1. ANN, Ill., May 11.-The Anna presboro Merchants defeated the

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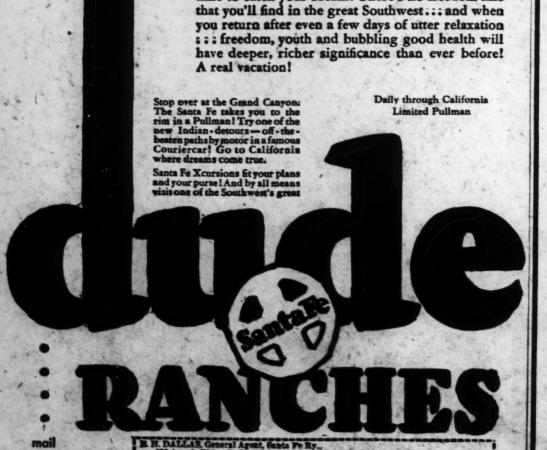
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W. Minot, wife of a New York
Banker, refuses to let them investigate the theft of a \$90,000 pearl

PORT SAID, Egypt, May 11.—
ne person was killed and two convent

others were injured today when police fired en a mob, headed by students, which stoned native po-lice stations. Five policemen were injured by the missiles.

Salesmen to Meet at Jackson.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 11.

Officials of the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association have made preparations for the annual convention at Jackson, May 21-23.

Succumbs to Heart Disease After Returning to Suburban Home From Golf

By the Associates Press.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Stricken with heart disease, Walter A. Strong, 47-year-old publisher of the Chicago Daily News, died suddenly yesterday, shortly after playing a round of golf with his son, John. Death occurred in his home in suburban Winnetka while he was preparing to join the members of his family at dinner.

Mr. Strong's 3-year-old daughter, Anne, found him outstretched on the floor of his bedroom. Thinking he had fainted, she hurried to her mother for help, and Mrs. Strong, assisted by her sons, Walter Jr. and John, lifted him to his bed. He was dead when physicians arrived.

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Mr. Strong appeared to be in the best of health. His son, Walter Jr., however, said that his father had complained of being tired on his arrival home last Saturday night, and had retired early. There was an indication also that this fatigue had continued yesterday, as Strong played but six holes of golf, and then decided to go home. The funeral will be held at the home Wednesday, with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Strong yesterday morning received the following message from President Hoover:

"I am deeply shocked to learn of the passing of Mr. Strong. He was so fine an American, so stanch in every righteous cause that his loss is a loss to all our people. Mrs. Hoover joins me in the expression of our greatest sympathy and our prayers that strenngth may come to you."

Began as Newsboy.
Strong was chairman of the board of the Advertising Federation of America and a director of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

the Audit Bureau of Circulation. At one time he was a director of the Associated Press.

Walter A. Strong was born in 1883, in Chicago. As a boy he sold papers on West Madison street surface cars to earn money to finance his education at Lewis Institute, where he was taking a course in engineering. Later he attended Beloit College. While there his father, Dr. Albert A. Strong, a physician, died, but Walter A. supported his mother by working on the old Beloit Free Press, of which he eventually became assistant managing editor.

When he finished at Beloit,

When he finished at Beloit, Strong started working for the Daily News in the accounting department, becoming auditor for the company in 1910. Later he became head of the mechanical and distribution departments, and in 1922 was made business manager.

Bought Paper from Estate. When Victor Lawson, published and co-founder of the Dally News, died in 1925. Strong with a group of Chicagoans bought the paper m the Law

from the Lawson estate, and he be-came president of the company. It was at Strong's direction that the News built its massive \$10,000,-000 white limestone home, into which the newspaper moved on June 8, 1929, from the antiquated building in the Loop. The new quarters, first great building in Chicago to be erected on air rights, is on a site alongside of the Chi-cago River.

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Despite his busy newspaper life, Strong found time to continue his interest in affairs at Beloit College, of which he was a trustee. He was keenly interested in the vilage of Winnetka, and he was a trustee on the Winnetka board.

The News today said that "his years of intense concentration on affairs of moment, of leadership in business and civic enterprises placed too great a strain upon his vital forces. His untimely end is a heavy loss not alone to his family, his friends and his business associates, but to the public as well."

Besides his widow Strong is survived by five children, Walter Jr., 16; John, 14; Robert, 11; Anne, 9, and David Seymour, 5.

DR. ADOLPH E. HANSING DIES

Physician, 51, Practiced in Belleville for 35 Years.

Dr. Adolph E. Hansing, who had practiced medicine in Belleville for 35 years, died there Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital of complication from infirmities of age. He was \$1 years old.

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A native of Germany, Dr. Hansing came to this country at the age of 17. He had been treasurer of the St. Clair County Medical Society for \$0 years. Formerly he was director of the Belleville Philharmonic Society. He is survived by his widow, four daughters, and two sons. The funeral will be held in Belleville at \$ p. m. tomorrow. The body will be cremated at Missouri Cramatory.

Shots Fired at Mayor-Elect.
PORT ARTHUR, Tex., May 11
Officers were investigating today

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1931_

CHICAGO PUBLISHER STRICKEN AT 47

Harvard Victim Former Captain in Russian Army.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. May 11.—At least 15 persons have received letters attacking Prof. Timothy A. Taracuzio, Harvard law school instructor and former captain in the Russian Imperial Army, District Attorney Warren L. Bishop said today, These receiving the letters included 12 members of the fac-

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WALTER A. STRONG. PHIL BALL ON AIRPORT BOARD

Mayor Miller Announces Appointment of Browns' Owner.

Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, has been appointed a member of the Municipal Airport Commission, Mayor Miller announced today. He succeeds Stanley Clarke, head of the St. Louis Public Service Co., who has resigned.

Ball was a member of the informal airport commission before one was established by ordinance. He is an aviation enthusiast and has his own plane.

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THE OVERLAND ROUTE

Radio Controlled Projectiles In-dicate Way to Evade Versailles Treaty.

BERLIN, May 11. - Germany, on the point of des

seems on the point of developing also a "vest-pocket" air defense.
Under the Versailles treaty Germany is not permitted to build fighting planes. Other countries have built enough of them to worry some Germans.
Berlin is less than an hour's flight from the Polish and Czechoslovakian borders. The industrial Rhineland is less than an hour's flight from the French border. Germany's air defense consists of a few antiaircraft guns.

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To build fast fighting planes, capable of beating off an air raid, would be to violate the Versailles treaty, but the treaty says nothing about rockets. The possibility of developing an air defense with rockets is being seriously discussed. Rockets capable of describing spirals and figure eights in the atmosphere above a threatened city are no distant dream.

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Only recently the Osnabrueck inventor, Reinhold Tiling, demonstrated a powder rocket which, when it reached the peak of its upward curve, unfolded wings and gilded back to earth like a sail-

He calls his invention a high fly-er rocket propelled by burning

powder.
At Dessau Johannes Winkler demonstrated a liquid-fuel rocket that described exactly the curve he said it would make, and landed where he predicted it would.

In Berlin the Heylandt Liquid-Gas Engineering Works exhibited to newspapermen a rocket-motor with a 400-pound recoil and a roar like several thousand airplane motors, which its builders say could project itsesif to any point in Europe within 12 minutes.

Engineers, basing their predictions on the demonstrations and on recent achievements in radio

tions on the demonstrations and on recent achievements in radio control of airplanes in flight, con-tend that the radio-controlled rock-et, capable of shooting to super-airplane heights like a bullet and then spreading wings and sigzag-ging downward under distant con-trol, is just a matter of money and time.

Such rockets would not have to be loaded with explosives to be valuable in air defense. Planes have been disabled by colliding with large birds, while small pleces of loose metal coming in contact with a whirling propeller have caused many a forced landing.

A few hundred metal rockets radio-guided toward a collision with an approaching air squadron, could be vastly disconcerting to enemies.

Loaded with high explosives, ignitable by radio at the most opportune moment, they would be even more dangerous.

10 'HUNGER MARCHERS'

REACH STATE CAPITAL

COLUMBUS, O., May 11.—Their eight-day trek to the State Capital at an end, Ohio "hunger marchers' turned their attention today to seeking a conference with Gov. White and leaders of the Legisla-

Escorted by police, Sheriff's deputies and members of the American Legion, the hikers reached the north steps of the Capitol late yes-terday after entering the city from two directions. The main group of approximately 100 representing Northern cities came from Dela-ware, and the Cincinnati delegation of about 50 walked from London. Both processions were order-

Joining at the Capitol, the two grounds, where they will be per-mitted to sleep in the Colliseum dur-ing their stay here. A mass meet-ing was held at the fairgrounds committee would be named today to present a petition for unemploy-ment relief and old-age insurance to the State officials.

COTTON WEEK TO BEGIN JUNE I Textile Men Hopeful It Will Pro-mote Buying of Stapic. By the Associated Press. MACON, Ga., May 11.—Hope

that National Cotton week will promote buying of the now de-pressed staple is expressed by Ca-son J. Callaway, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers'

The week has been proclaimed to begin June 1 by Secretary of Commerce Lamont.

CHICAGO MANSION BROKEN INTO

CHICAGO, May 11.—Mrs. Edit Rockefeller McCormick, daughte of John D. Rockefeller, reported to police that burgiars had broken into her Lake Forest mansion Sat-urday night, searched all the rooms, and fied with no loot.

The house contains

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\$1.50 CITRO-CARBONATE DJER-LARGE 96C KISS

FACE POWDER OR TALCUM

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 60c HOPPER'S Cold or Van. Cream
 42c

 60c VAN ESS Hair Tonic
 28c

 \$1.50 PINAUD'S QUININE Hair Tonic
 39c

50c UNGUENTINE (tube)37c
40c BLACK FLAG Powder.....31c

50c THREE PLOWERS Rouge 37c 60c AYER'S CHERRY Pectoral 39c 50c PEBECO Tooth Paste 27c

35c STEARN'S Electric Rat Paste....24 30c BORIC ACID (pound)......29

60c PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

\$1.00 AMRROSIA
25c CAPPI Talcum
25c ITALIAN BALM
50c CASCARETS (large)
83c MELLIN'S Food (large)

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35c ADHESIVE Plaster (% in. by 5 yds.),

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PART THREE.

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GETS REPORT ON RIVER IMPROVEMENTS

Abolition of Some Posts skilled labor Indicated by Cabinet bility that it Member—"No Prospect" for Waterway Budget Cut farms thron

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- As one demands fo op in his efforts to save money tries, where the Government, President is insufficie ver intends to reorganize the tee today ar Department.

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Interior Department officials into to move nference over the next week-end. tions. He expects during the summer to planned for have officials of all executive with faciliti branches at the camp to study ways while their On War Department problems settle con

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Major-General Lytle Brown, Chief of Army Engineers, reported on the progress of inland waterways projects. His reports, it was said were received merely in the general consideration of problems Declares G and not because the President had mind any particular savings in

that direction.

May Abolish Some Posts. Abolition of some army posts and consolidations of others was indicated by Secretary Hurley to-

the army hopes to effect economies.

Hurley said he could see "no created ar prospect for any cut in a rivers her own 1 and harbors appropriation budget" as a part of army economies. The delivered secretary indicated the economies Oldenburg would have to come from another May 17. rection.

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To Study Other Branches. Other departments will be tion" of studied in succeeding week-end toms according conferences. Officials called the vousness war branch study "merely the start which the of an exhaustive study to be con- Reich was tinued in Washington during the

next several weeks." To what extent military establishment officials may agree to trim expenses is not known. The last annual supply bill for that department carried about \$445,000,000, of which approximately \$111,000,-000 was to be devoted to nonmilitary activities. The latter figure included \$60,000,000 for rivers and harbors and \$35,000,000 for Missisappi flood control.

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Report on Rivers.

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Missouri between St. Louis and laws an Kansas City he reported 85 per cent complete; the seven-foot channel on the upper Mississippi, 95 per cent complete, and work has been SECRE started to increase it to a nine-foot channel; the nine-foot Illinois River channel from the Mississippi to Chicago, 60 per cent complete.

Colombia's Congressional Elections by the Associated Press.

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 11.—
The Conservative and Liberal parties each won seven of Colombia's 14 departments in yesterday's congressional elections, it was indicated today on the basis of incomplete returns. Unconfirmed dispatches to Bogota newspapers said between 10 and 17 persons were killed in election disorders. The Government reported, however, that the country generally was call and that the disturbances were widely scattered.

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Activities on Provincial Borders in Last Fortnight. the Associated Press. NANKING, China, May 11.—Na-

tionalist Government military headquarters here issued a statement saying troops opposing bandits along the Honan, Hupeh t \$10,000,000,000 was ap- and Anhwei provincial borders had killed 7000 outlaws and captured York attorney, and Harry F. Ward, 800, including 100 women, in the professor of Christian ethics in the last fortnight.

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The military reported it has 1000 men in the engagements. Bandit activities in the ceneral provinces have resulted in many fainces have resulted in many fairness. Communists seized Patung, Western Hupeh, April 4, killing and looting indiscriminately. All but 20 of the 200 residents of Tenghsien Shan-Male expenditures for large inland waterway projects are complete. He said that the nine-foot channel on the Mississippi from St. Louis to the Gulf of Mexico—1500 hiles—is practically complete, and hat the nine-foot channel from lairo to Pittsburg on the Ohio had seen finished.

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ete; the seven-foot channel attackers. on the upper Mississippi, 95 per cent complete, and work has been started to increase it to a nine-REBEL ATTACKS ON BURMESE

Tells Commons 1000 Have Been Killed, 2000 Captured in Oper-ations Against Insurgents. By the Associated Press.

Associated Press.
GOTA, Colombia, May 11.—
Conservative and Liberal pareach won seven of Colombia's LONDON, May 11.—Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for India, if departments in yesterday's confressional elections, it was indicated today on the basis of incomplete returns. Unconfirmed dispatches to Bogota newspapers said between 10 and 17 persons were killed and about 2000 captured in operations against insurgants in Burma. The rebells have killed about 100 village headmen. As a precautionary measure, that the country generally was calm and that the disturbances were widely scattered.

LONDON, May 11.—Wedgwood Benn, School, and Faith Watkins, Woodward School, The exposition, planned as a revival of the old St. Louis Fair, was managed by Spearman Lewis and A. R. Shaffer.

New Norwegian Cabinet.

OSLO, Norway, May 11.—M. Kolstad, head of the Agrarian Parts of the affected territory and parts of the old St. Louis Fair, was managed by Spearman Lewis and A. R. Shaffer.

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OSLO, Norway, May 11.—M. Kolstad, head of the Agrarian Party and president of the Odelation of infantry has been summoned from India. LONDON, May 11.-Wedgwood

Soviet to Train Bachelor Girls For Jobs on Collective Farms to Release Men for Factories

10.000,000 Women Already Employed in Agriculture-Shortage of Labor Threatens to Hold Up Five-Year Plan.

can be found for them, thus freeing able-bodied men and women now

given light factory work. At pres MOSCOW. May 11.—The Soviet ent many of them are drawing pen-government has started a campaign to increase the female work-

By putting more women to work on the farms it is hoped the five-year plan may be speeded up. Here-tofore shortage of skilled and unskilled labor has impeded the plan. tofore shortage of skilled and un-skilled labor has impeded the plan, somewhat endangering the possi-bility that it will be completed on

chedule. superior, to men in driving trac-Already there are some 10,000,- tors and handling machinery. 000 women employed on these One of the principal handicaps farms throughout the Soviet Union. to the proposal is that unskilled By increasing this number the and untrained women damage of Government plans to release more demolish much of the machinery men to meet the huge increasing It is hoped the schools will over-demands for them in heavy indus-

intends to reorganize the partment.

The Central Executive Collection of not completing the five-year of not completing the fi The Central Executive Commit erate farm machinery and to teach them business administration of farms.

Others will organize nurseries, chools and community kitchens. There also will be fuurther inducements to draw women to collective

be made to keep as many married women as possible in factory cen-ters and to persuade bachelor girls to move to the agricultural sec- Urals. This would have 14 units ence over the next week-end. tions. Co-operative houses are planned for the industrial centers, while their mothers are working. It is figured married women will

KLOPPENBURG, Germany, May

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these nonworkers to industries, but remained in the cities.

Another plan proposed is that so far progress has been slow in 210,000 invalids and cripples be this direction.

these nonworkers to industries, but of the sociology department at the University of Michigan; Charles W. Pipkin, professor of comparative to investigate the subjects made be prevented by state law

BRUENING SAYS YOUNG PLAN CANNOT BE REVISED NOW outburst of Violent Protest Its Own House in Feared by American Civil Lib-

erties Union. WASHINGTON, May 11.—The rediction that there maybe "out bursts of violent protest agains' impossible, Chancellor the American occupation"

plans are being perfected for con-

employing 100,000 men.

ecretary indicated the economies Oldenburg diet elections to be held ance of order in Haiti, indeed, would have to come from another May 17. The elections have been dangerous to it—and that they regarded as a test of the stability should be withdrawn at once," the

The seven men, the union an nounced, said they approved the parties far too seriously. He said President's appointment of a Haitian Commission, but "reports from nic and non-political ques- Haiti indicate that the replace ment of American officials by Hait-

"Advices from Haiti are none to reassuring that the Haitian people will indefinitely tolerate an unchanged situation." the letter conuded. It was signed by Harry Elmer Barnes, vice president of the American Association for Advancement of Science; Arthur Garfield Hays, New York lawyer; Hubert C. Herring, secretary of the Congregational Department of Social Relations; Henry R. Mussey, managing editor of the magazine, Nan; William Pickens, a former dean of Morgan College in Balti-New York City Theological Semin-

Promoters Pleased With Attend-ance at 10-Day Show Which Just Has Closed.

uri between St. Louis and laws and many clashes have oc-is City he reported 85 per cent cured between ships and shore sented yesterday to Kathryn Schnier, pupil at Dewey School who won the essay contest on the natural resources and wild life of Louisiana. The contest was conducted by the Louisiana State De-partment of Conservation, which ponsored one of the exhibits. Honorable mention certificate

were won by Josephine Jarrell, Fanning School; Roberta Binder, Mulianphy School, and Faith Wat-

COLLEGE GROUP NAMED FOR NEW DRY LAW STUDY

Director Woodcock Says It Will Investigate Social and Economic Effects of Prohibition.

PLAN ASSAILED BY WET LEADER

Henry H. Curran Declares Board Is "Loaded Down With Eminence" and Calls Project Propaganda

WASHINGTON, May 11.—A new With a great shortage of both the eighteenth amendment from in prohibition?" sociological and economic points plan. Consequently every possible of view. scheme is being tried to co-ordi-

nate workers.

May 1 the Government called Prohibition Director Woodcock the council, "would ascertain the for 100,000 workers in the Urals that it had been formed to conduct truth regarding the operation of metallurgical plants, but got only research in the graduate schools the eighteenth amendment" from of various universities, there came sociological and economic 30,000. As a result the work is a statement from Henry H. Cur- points. It is planned to open 519 new ran, president of the Association factories this year, but no one has Against the Prohibition Amend-Farming for Bachelor Giris.

Under the new plan efforts will are coming from. In addition is just another commission to "insaid where the workers for them ment, describing the organization prohibition director said, in its revestigate the bedtime story known country. The group will meet here struction of the large electric ma- as national prohibition." chinery plant at Yaroslavsk, in the

The Government hopes to obtain visory Research Council, has as and delinquency. officials of all executive with facilities to care for children much of this labor from agricul- members: Richard C. Cabot, chairtural districts. It recently was man of the social ethics depart-found that only 41 to 52 per cent ment at Harvard; Samuel M. Lind-War Department problems settle comfortably in their comresident conferred with a munity homes, whereas unmarried actually working.

The recently established pieceprofessor of social legislation at Columbia; William S. Carpenter, professor of politics at Princeton; at Columbia; William S. Carpenter, search work in graduate schools tion to the states of final authority professor of politics at Princeton; along purely scientific lines. The to prohibit or to regulate the man-Government and dean of the graduate school at Louisiana State University; Charles Emerson Gehlke, professor of sociology at West
To investigate the subjects made by the council."

Stricting sale of liquor to be consumed on the premises to bona fide issued, the "League for Modification of the Volstead Act" antection to states satisfied with profect. ke, professor of sociology at West-tion of the Volstead Act" an-tection to states satisfied with pro-ern Reserve University; Walter R. nounced that Hollins N. Randolph hibition would be given by perfectpsychology at Leland Stanford; its "National advisory committee mory R. Johnson, professor of of 100." transportation and commerce and Randolph urged that "mistakes dean of the Wharton School of the Volstead act" be corrected PRUSSIAN CONCORDAT SIGNED

Commerce and Finance, Universi- in order to develop a "proper soluty of Pennsylvania; Samuel C. tion of the prohibition problem." Bruening said in a campaign of the methods whereby hopes to effect economies. Haiti was made in a letter addressed to President Hoover today by said he could see "no reated and until Germany puts said he could see "no house in order.

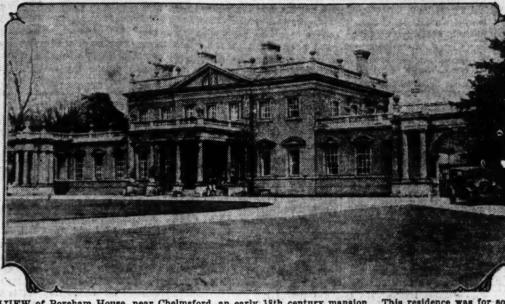
Bruening said in a campaign unless Marines are withdrawn from Haiti was made in a letter addressed to President Hoover today by seven members of the American social economics and dean of the public morals praised Woodcock's attives of the Prussian State and public morals praised Woodcock's attitude toward grape concentrates.

"Col Woodcock calls attention to today signed the concordat which In his statement, Curran said he the obvious difficulty of proving has been in preparation for many

planned for the council. after another," Curran said.

ersonnel appears to be loaded intoxicating wines." Woodcock up to in graduate proves inadequate, "there is sure- to the Catholic Church.

18th Century English Mansion Purchased by Ford



VIEW of Boreham House, near Chelmsford, an early 18th century mansion. This residence was for some years the Essex seat of Lord Kenyon. Henry Ford, who purchased the property, intends to use it as his residence when visiting his English automobile factories, which are nearby.

organization was ready today to begin a study of the operation of the eighteenth amendment from the eighteenth amendment from the eighteenth amendment from the state of the country? A little ly no doubt that the people will demand effective amendment."

Massachusetts Wet Drafts Substitution:

Woodcock announced formation of the council in a statement from his office here. He is on the Paci-Following an announcement by fic Coast. The announcement the eighteenth amendment" from

> Meeting This Month. The council will seek facts, the search in graduate schools of the

reputation and character of the rsons composing this council insure in advance the handling of re-

sion already had done the job based upon intent," the board's weekly clip sheet said, "but he "Life in Washington still seems makes it quite clear that he is givto be just one new commission ing serious consideration to the after another," Curran said. fter another," Curran said. methods now being used in pro-"The Woodcock Commission's moting the home manufacture of ant Church was fixed at 4.950,000 down with eminence, but what is The board added that if the law ly, compared with 2,800,000 marks

tute Plan for Prohibition. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 11 .- The Constipublic "the Rackemann plan" for repealing national prohibition and replacing it with a system for regulation of the liquor traffic and abolition of the saloon. The plan was prepared by Charles S. Rackemann, president of the league,

division of the Association Against

the Prohibition Amendment. the latter part of this month, and Woodcock suggested that it ascer- the eighteenth amendment, prefer-The organization, to be known as the Bureau of Prohibition Adrather than by legislatures; repeal Woodcock's statement said "the of the Volstead act; Federal supervision of the production, wholesale distribution and interstate transportation of liquor; restora-

Pipkin, professor of comparative to investigate the subjects made be prevented by state laws resumed on the premises to bona fide Miles, professor of experimental of Atlanta, would be chairman of ing Federal laws governing trans-

Measure Provides for Separation of Protestant Church and State.

months. Its most important feature is definite separation of church and state. The agreement

marks (about \$1,188,000) annual-

Details of Reply to League's Request Not Published.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, May 11.—The League secretariat today published the nor legislative duties," is disputed tutional Liberty League has made Russian reply to its request to by United States Senator Carter member Governments for a state- Glass, author of the resolution, in ment of the status of their nanection with the disarmament conference next year. It did not, however, publish the

details of the soviet armaments, knows this is not true," Senator pending decision by the League these statements should be communicated to the various Governments. The Russian note asked that the Soviet Government be furnished with armaments information concerning other countries but the secretariat replied that such data would be kept in the league archives at least for the time being. Monument to Germans in Poland.

land was unveiled yesterday in that this would be assumed, even Powonski Cemetery, near here, if not textually set forth." when the German Minister, Hans Adolf von Moltke, in the presence of Polish authorities. a memorial to the 500,000 German soldiers who fell in Poland in the world war. A thousand of these

GLASS SAYS NYE HAS FULL POWER IN CANNON INQUIRY

Author of Resolution Declares It Textually States Committee Is to Seek Corrective Legislation.

EXPLAINS PURPOSE OF INVESTIGATION

Earlier Action Would Have Saved Country From Shock of Accusation Against Prelate.

Bishop James Cannon's contention that the Senate resolution permitting investigation into political aca letter to Chairman Nye of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee.

"Of course Glass said, with reference to the common contention in the Bishop's challenge of the committee's authority.

mmittee and defining its duties textually states that its investigations are designed to insure, it possible, more effective legislation against election evils; and since my resolution, unanimously passed by the Senate, was a mere addendum to the original measure, the y the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Poland, May 11.—The The Supreme Court, as your comfirst monument to Germans in Po- mittee is doubtless aware, has held

Senator Glass asked the commi tee to give attention to a suggestion that there "should be absolute prohibition, under heavy pen-Continued on Page 12, Col. 3.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Candidate for the Pedestal,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch :

ON MAY 7 the Post-Dispatch contained a picture of a pedestal without any statue or bust on it; it was reserved for the person who can lead us

to the memory of the president and directors of the Kellogg Co., at Battle

the workers to work six hours a shift in stead of eight and to receive the same All parties have been benefited; the workers, the management and the stock-

men and women to be unemployed.

six hours, there will be work for at least be benefited.

those who need work could get it. There

intelligent human beings to spend all tempo of the times. possible by machinery which has no feeldivided among all those who need it.
FRED HOULDEN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch :

This morning (May 7), this same perthe one which had previously failed.

The failure of the first robbery, action of its attempt and were prepared

Upon inquiry of an officer this morning who was investigating the robbery and one of those who had previously captured the two men who failed in their attempt, I learned that one of these men had been discharged for lack of evidence and the other one had been fined \$100 for carrying concealed weapons. If these men had been sent to the penitentiary as they deserved, I am wondering if this wouldn't have prevented the robbery of this morning What does a \$100 fine mean to a high-

Our New Nicaraguan Policy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

adventures abroad are entirely at their And, "this is the logical resuit of the pacifist wave that is sweeping

finance the army and navy and give their

the influence of Wall street on interna- crossing, should reduce still further, this largest whatever the road happens to be, therefore, is not only just; it is indicative of the trend of public opinion.

THE INTERNATIONAL ECONOMY.

consin says it is the intense nationalism characteristic of all peoples that makes it impossible to rationalize the international economy.

Nevertheless, it is helpful to have the International last week, resolve that the war debts and repara- gan, "Safety First," is taking on real meaning. tions should not take precedence over trade and commerce between the nations, that tariffs should most difficult of all political feats. No people will- advantage of Germany. armaments was illustrated by our apostasy to the been made. League of Nations.

ations, like the matter of trading with Russia, illus- red-haired girl. Early last winter they decided to em- trates how things that are economic can rise to Like their King, the people of Rumania must take

Fifty years ago, 10 hours was a day's this when it remained silent as to our trade with VII of France, who let Joan of Arc be burned, was More than 40 years ago the day Russia. The point of view of business fails to com- a good influence in his life. And while Mrs. Fitz was reduced to eight hours (after a tre-mendous struggle on the part of the prehend all the forces which enter into the shaping herbert cannot be said to have been a "good influence" Since then machinery has of human affairs. It is in its nature acquisitive, in the life of George IV of England, nor Mrs. Jordan been' invented and improved so much oftentimes selfish. Thus, at the session of the Amer. in that of William IV, still they kept these monarchs that the necessary work can be done in ican Chamber of Commerce, one of the aids suggested out of politics part of the time and that was a good much less time, and by a smaller numbers of workers; but the hours of labor for the times was that the anti-trust laws be liberal thing for England. have remained the same, causing many ized, despite Attorney-General Mitchell's warning only But when we come to La Valliere, Montespan a few days before that to do so would be to do more Fontanges and Maintenon, who were the successive If the work day is shortened to five or evil than good. Another suggestion was that taxes objects of the affection of Louis XIV, to Madame one-fourth more people and in a short upon business be abated. As a matter of fact, it would d'Averne, who led the regent Orleans astray: to time things would adjust themselves so alter the situation very little, if any. The industrial- Madame de Prie, because of whom the regent Bourbon no one would be injured, and all would ist who exports to foreign countries similarly exag. involved France in a quarrel with Spain, and to Pomgerates the contribution of the tariff to hard times. padour, and Du Barry, who were the mistresses of Our exports are only 10 per cent of our whole volume Louis XV, we find these ladies one of the direct is plenty of work now. There is no need of trade. It is probable that the situation in the causes of the ruin of France, certainly of much of to do a lot of useless and unnecessary United States affects the rest of the world to an even its suffering. "At the will of the Marquise de Pomwork or create work in order to give em- greater degree than the situation in the rest of the padour," said Voltaire, "ministers tumbled after one ployment. Divide up what there is and world affects the United States. As the great creditor another like figures in a magic lantern." And of Why should it be thought necessary for nation of the world, we set to a marked degree the the state of the nation at the time, Massillon wrote,

their time at work, much of which is injurious and brutalizing? Do all the work that the world has begun to think. Meanwhile, it year most of them have no food except oaten bread. ing. See that the benefits of it are end is not improbable that the most immediate serv. The Negroes in our islands are happier."

TOWARD ASSESSMENT REFORM.

Hopes of assessment reform in St. Louis brighten with the appointment by the Chamber of Commerce, S EVERAL months ago I witnessed an at the request of Assessor Gehner, of a committee to attempted holdup, discharge of fire- consider changes in the city's method of assessing arms, chase and capture of two gang- property for taxation purposes. The task of exam- the kidnaping of James Hackett, Blue Island, Ill. sters who were bent on securing the ining systems of uniform assessment as they are in gambling chief, who recently told newspapers that money satchel of the cashier of the John operation in other cities, and of applying to St. Louis he had paid a ransom of \$150,000 for his release. while he was en route to the bank. This the best ideas available, will be an exacting one. Our eminent contemporary, the Chicago Tribune, in occurred at Euclid avenue and West- Mr. Gehner is wise in taking counsel of other men an editorial entitled "St. Louis' Contribution to Chiand getting the benefit of their study and experience. With the earnest co-operation no doubt forthcoming, gangsters were successful and got away Mr. Gehner should be able to perfect within the next with something over \$1900. The rob- two years a scientific assessment plan which will bery occurred within the same block as be the peer of any in the country. Such a plan would serve the double purpose of ironing out present incording to the officers, was due to the equalities and increasing the city's revenues. If Mr. fact that they had had advance informa- Gehner succeeds in placing St. Louis on a par with Cleveland, Detroit and St. Paul in this important Hackett was carried out single-handedly by James field, his administration of the Assessor's office will Hackett himself, as a means of evading income tax have been a notable one.

PIFFLE.

Some brilliant person in the prohibition department, perhaps the director himself, has set out to ory to be true, the Hackett type of kidnaping is prettify the vocabulary of enforcement. All members, even more subtle than the kind of crime whose of the bureau are informed in a circular that the perfection the Tribune graciously attributes to St. word "raid" is not to be used any more because, ac- Louis. cording to the dictionary, it means a hostile or predatory invasion. Henceforth agents must refer to their visitations as "searches." If the tactics in This Pepper Martin of the Cardinals, one would St. Louis of such men as ex-agent Carol Byrd are think, ought to be thoroughly well contented with not to be described accurately as "raids," the word life and himself. He is one of the two or three should be taken from the language. Waiving that sensations of the toddling baseball season. In center THE Magazine of Wall Street says: point, however, the movement to uplift the vocabu- field, so they say, he has a cruising range superior "Through his new Nicaragean policy lary of enforcement is in the same class of piffle even to the hitherto incomparable Douthit, he is

FRUITS OF "SAFETY FIRST."

Since railway operation must rely in part on the of the projectile known as Ty Cobb. It is to be hoped that both statements fallible human factor, it is not possible to foresee are correct. The notice should have been the total elimination of fatal accidents. Admirable under the idleness of postponed games, This cold served long ago. While it did not say who results, however, are being achieved in reducing the weather chills his marrow. He sighs for the blazing should take the risk, we are safe in as-suming that the magazine would have number of deaths. Figures for 1930, just published sun of Texas and the multiple activities down there suming that the magazine would have all risks of capitalist "adventures abroad" by Railway Age, show that 50 passengers were killed when he was publicity expert, assistant groundall risks of capitalist "adventures abroad" by Rahway Age, show that to pusher for 1929. This keeper and second baseman. Work is Pepper's dish-They, not the capitalists, should was the best showing in railway history, and re- work and a temperature that boils the thermometer. duced the chance of a passenger being killed to one Indolence irks him. He feels like a lotus-eater. He boys to die in distant jungles that mil-lionaires may have more millions. Noth- in 14,000,000. Employe fatalities in 1930 were 935, says he is getting fat, soft and lazy, though from ing is so important as getting more mil- a decrease from the 1348 deaths of the previous year the grandstand he looks about as fat as Phoebus lions into the pockets of our beloved mil-and the 1490 of 1927. Between 1927 and 1930, there Apollo, as soft as steel and as lazy as chain lightning. onaires.

It is probably not so much a pacifist was an increase of 40 per cent in passenger and em
Still, it is a pleasure to hear this young man of wave that is sweeping the country as a ploye safety. Grade crossing fatalities also showed diamond destiny railing at his luck. To his many wave of intelligence. People are getting a decrease, from 2485 in 1929 to 2020 last year. visible endowments must be added that golden attriwave of intelligence. People are getting a decrease, from such that the money they pay Since this type of accident is largely out of the rail- bute classified as divine discontent. With those roads' control, education of the motoring and pedes and the will to work which he possesses in a rare They are learning the causes of war and trian public, with gradual elimination of the grade degree, there is no stopping place short of the top.

group of railway fatalities. Considering the speed at which passenger trains Good luck, Ileana. Or, to be right cattish about it, A READER. | are operated and the mileage they travel annually, better luck.

the figures show admirable progress in the direct Prof. John R. Commons of the University of Wis- tion of safety. Mechanically, the credit may be divided among modernized signal systems, steel coaches, inspection and repair of rolling stock and trackage. The human factor is controlled by the high standards exacted of employes, and the constant campaign to Chamber of Commerce, which met in Washington instil caution into them. The widely publicized slo-

MOLDERS OF EMPIRE.

not discriminate unfairly between nations, and that It is likely that the future of Rumania will be pro excessive armaments impose upon the world a burden foundly affected by Magda Lupescu. For good or ill beneath which there can be neither happiness nor she has come into its political life. Already because prosperity. These are all political matters, not to of her there has been a change of Premiers, a change be altered outright by even such an organization as of Ministers of Finance, and a substantial alteration an international association of bankers and indus- in the membership of the Rumanian Parliament. trialists; but it is from such things that public opin- There is likely also to be a significant right-aboution is everywhere made. To reduce armaments is the face in the nation's foreign commercial policy to the

ingly impose upon themselves such a burden as that An area greater than that of New York, New which the International Chamber of Commerce con- Jersey and all of New England combined is directly ceives to lie at the bottom of the world's economic affected. Its 17,000,000 people will eat more or eat ills. The nations fear one another, and as long as less, wear better clothes or worse, raise healthier that is the case they will arm to the teeth. How or more sickly children, join in more or fewer wars, firmly even an impregnable nation like our own can be happier or more miserable, because of Lupescu; turn its back upon such an ideal as that which for constitutional changes had to be made to permit seeks to advance out of mutual distrust and excessive the King to marry his lovely favorite, and they have

The case of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn was a The war debts and reparations, as well as hurtful parallel one. The issues involved are not so serious tariffs, lie in a more hopeful domain. We can our or far-reaching, for, in order to marry Anne, bluff selves set the good example of reasonable tariffs as King Hal had to overthrow the power and seize the readily as we have already set the bad example of property of the Catholic Church in England. But unreasonable tariffs. Mr. Coolidge thinks the war the political changes for which Lupescu is respondebts are in nowise singular and we would just as sible are by no means inconsiderable, and they well talk of forgiving our debtors all around; but affect three times as many people. The Rumania Mr. Coolidge is mistaken. An enlightened self-interest of today is that much larger than the England of hesitates to believe that the vicious economic circle Henry VIII, which had in it only 6,000,000. To change which has resulted from thrusting the cost of the the government of a nation that has three times the I suggest that you raise a monument war upon Germany is a good thing for the internation of Greece, and nearly half that of either tional economy. The matter of war debts and repar- Italy or France is no mean achievement even for a

ploy four shifts of men and women to plague us when we insist upon making them politi-run their mills, instead of three shifts; cal. Neither Germany nor Russia can be lightly charming the noble Antony, changed the course of counted out of the international economy, and the the Roman Empire, some say for the better, for she wages as when they worked eight hours. world has no more salutary lesson to learn than that lured a bad statesman away from his job and some-The management has lately reported that the interdependence of all nations is too great for body else did it more efficiently. Jael, welcoming the results of the change have been good. either political intolerance or international vengeance. Sisera to her tent where she drove a nail through The world is a political cockpit, not a mart. The In- his head, conferred a blessing upon her native land. ternational Chamber of Commerce itself recognized Agnes Sorel, favorite mistress of the ingrate Charles

> "The people of our country live in misery. They have neither furniture nor beds. During part of the

joyed by all the people. And let the work ice we can render the international economy is to which cannot be done by machinery be first mend our own.

By a line as direct as the path of a bullet, the love affairs of Kings have affected the food, clothing. affairs of Kings have affected the food, clothing, shelter and education of subjects. That is one of the evils for which monarchy, now fast disappearing, must be held to account.

CHICAGO WINS AGAIN.

There is a serious discrepancy of opinion about cago Crime," said:

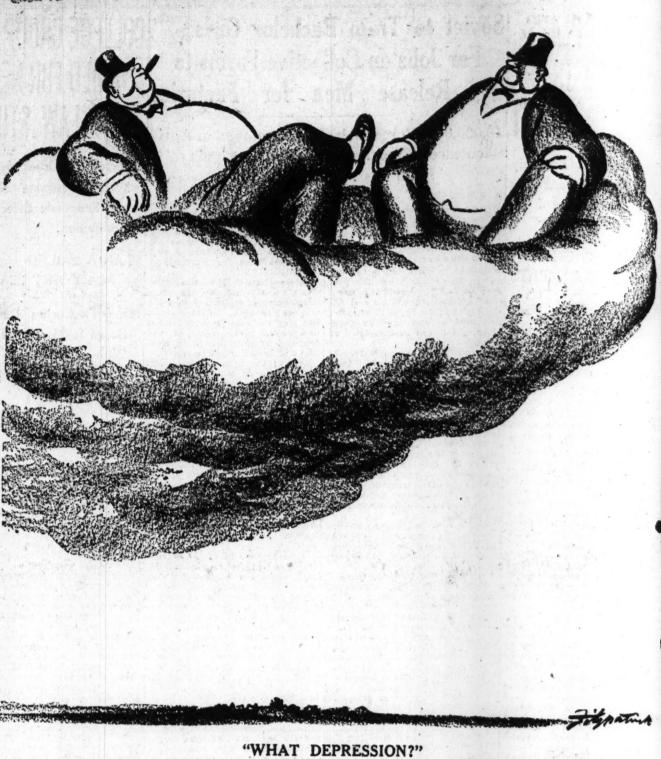
There is every reason to believe that the crime was committed by a band with long experience in kidnaping. There is, therefore, a strong presumption that the criminals came from St. Louis for organized kidnaping is St. Louis' contribution to contemporary crime.

The Federal authorities, however, have another theory. They think that the kidnaping of James payments. Accordingly, they have filed claim for \$354,639.01 on the charge that he paid no tax on an income of \$2,000,000 between 1914 and 1929.

We submit that, assuming the Government's the-

THE CASE OF PEPPER MARTIN.

President Hoover has in effect served no- as Roy Asa Haynes' idea of "educating" the people hitting the ball with Hafeyesque impact and more tice on Americans that all their business to Volsteadism by means of billboard advertisements. than the ex-holdout's timeliness, and at Pittsburg the other day he exhibited a sample of base running that recalled to ancient spectators the daring and velocity



Is the South Advancing?

Malaria, physically impairing the people, and mythology, holding them to outworn creeds, viewed as main factors in South's backwardness; tenant farmer remains poor, though some lines of agriculture advance; dominance of clergy in politics challenged by Smith candidacy; physical and intellectual reform needed for progress:

Clarence E. Cason, Professor of Journalism, University of Alabama, in Yale Review.

HE dreadful miasmic torpor called | sible only by the appeal to a mythology malaria is one of the two main factors in Southern backwardness. The other factor is mythology. Through a natural electric affinity, the two are generally fused. For malaria produces a mental state inclined toward mythical dreams and unreality; a physical state which debilitates without destroying.

Statistics correctly indicate that the ravages of malaria are now being steadily diminished. At one time the disease amounted to a constantly recurring plague by it whole towns were literally destroyed as if by a flood. But within recent years boards of health have wrestled manfully with the disease. Even so, the situation demands more intensive treatment.

I have found constantly forced into my consciousness an insistent question as to the fundamental reality of Southern prog-ress. Shining and throbbing factories, it is true, are visible in some regions on ever hand; they are worth millions of dollars, and they are transforming an agricultural econstructure. One may ask, however, whether their primary relationship to the South is one of development or exploitation. They are almost exclusively owned by outsiders. Their very number accentuates the pathetic failure of the South to solve its agricultural problems. There have come improvements n living conditions in many communities and some new employment. At the same time, the limitations of these desirable advantages are clearly marked. A people

But after granting the obvious industrial development of several parts of the South, one must face the question of what is hap pening to the people themselves and their possessions. I venture the hypothesis that they cannot adequately benefit by the new conditions until there occurs a new adjust. ment in their basic psychology, which is still imbued with malaria and mythology.

Southern mythology has many ramifications. First, there is the commanding and Calvinistic dominance of the religious leaders. Here the mythology is not so much a matter of theological doctrine as of a popular conception of the preacher himself as the universal authority and autocrat. There have been no witch-burnings in the South, mainly because there have been no dissenters. Newspapers, business men and politicians, as a rule, adapt themselves to this situation if they care to prosper.

It is noteworthy that political elections in the South have lately appeared to challenge the absolutism of the evangelical clergy. Alfred E. Smith succeeded in winning most of the Southern states in of the gunfire of Protestant opponents. His apparent losses in Virginia and North Caro-lina have been offset since the last presidential campaign by the defeat of the Methodist Bishop's forces in one state and the defeat of Senator Simmons in the other.
The overwhelming defeat of Senator Heflin in Alabama last August should also be set down on the favorable side.

At must be remembered, however, that the Smith victories in Georgia, Alabama,

ance. It was the slogan of "white supremacy" that enabled Democratic party leaders o hold together their bands in these states. Dread of the Emperor Jones for a time overshadowed the "menace of Romanism. Every Southern industrialist knows the

dvantage in practice of avoiding unionization by utilizing the white workman's prejidices against the Negro. Certainly it is true that the doctrine of "white supremacy s based in the masses of the white people on a deep-rooted, indigenous fear of Negro competition. On the other hand, the fear of Romanism probably had its inception in seventeenth and eighteenth century England, most of the "100 per cent" Americans in the South being descended from Protestants who came to this continent bearing intense anti-Catholic hatreds. In their iso lation they have retained these prejudices at white heat.

That spirit of personal pride, thrift and responsibility which marks the artisan and usually the farmer of the East and the Middle West is pitifully absent among Southern rural and factory workers. Indeed, the lack of a stanch yeomanry, or lower middle class, is one of the greatest weaknesses of the region. Here the sense of utter dependence was systematically cultivated among the workers of the plantation agricultural economy, and since the breakdown of the plantation civilization, the old attitude has been clumsily maintained in the tenant or share method of farming. As a consequence, Southern agriculture, in gen-

eral, is an almost constant round of futility. In spite of such unpropitious psychological conditions, however, there has been recently an amazing advance on certain lines of Southern agriculture. Experts of state governments have co-operated with Federal agents in lifting the farmer by his boot straps. Tobacco culture has been extended. The growth of rice is proceeding in the low coastal marshes of several states.

Yet, despite such numerous signs of progress, a critical view cannot ignore the fact that a very large proportion of the native population, still held back by the old ignorance and dependence, does not share in the recent conspicuous advances. And there is, as I have said, its old enemy, malar

Large numbers of Southern people, of all classes, physically impaired by the long prevalence of malaria, intellectually stunted by the effects of a dominant, many-sided mythology, are today unable to fall into step with the forward movements. Per-haps it will be possible for their descend-ants, aided by medical science and education, to do so. The South must gradually proceed to take a more important place in the scheme of civilization than it now occupies. At present such bright flares of progress as may be seen throw into contrast a melancholy background of de-

HOW TECHNICALITIES WORK.

A TECHNICALITY may save the mur-derer but never his victim. And that is

A POPULAR impression that crusade humor is effectively belied by George Norris of Nebraska. His wit, moreover, is of a singularly pleasing order. It lacks the caustic quality of Thad Caraway's sarcasm, the ferocity of Pat Harrison's stings, or the supercilious tone of George Moses' acid epigrams. Norris is invested with a gentler, nore ironic outlook that is usually ex pressed in whimsical comments which are narvels for summing up in brief the congruities of an entire situation.

Could the absurdity of the "farm relief" motif of the 1930 tariff act better have been expressed than by his remarks on the pro posed clothespin duty? "Mr. President," declared, "we must not forget that we are here to help the farmer, and here is an op portunity to do it again. Note, I said 'again.' The farmer raises the wood out of which clothespins are made. Let us increase this tariff, and all over this broad land farmers will commence to plant trees. It will bring forth a new industry. The farmers will plant trees so that their greatgreat-grandchildren can make clothespins."

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DEBRUNKING THE STATE.

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The latter half of the book prethat his criticisms are sents a very remarkable picture of overland travel and pioneer life in the Northwest. BEST COLLEGE VERSE, 1931.

Edited by Jessie Rehder. (Har-

per & Bros., New York City. \$2). This anthology is designed to present the best current verse ur industry, our press, our written by undergraduates in repuniversities. Thirty-eight hundred poems from 248 colleges were submitted, and 245 poems, represent state his conclusion about us ing 136 educational institutions, general way, it may be said were chosen. Young Missouri poets finds us, as a people, clev- who won representation in the col-

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OMORROW ONCE AGAIN. By Edward L. McKenna. (Farrar & placed on sale again. Rinehart, New York City. \$2). Delivery of season The story of a young gamble nd drifter who ultimately becomes is informed that the author "makes no concessions to conventional

FLOWER SERMON PREACHED BY RICHMOND MINISTER

The Rev. Dr. Beverly D. Tucker

Cathedral. most beautiful flowers of Shaw's of the weekly Community Forum itors arrived Saturday and are beGarden adorned Christ Church Cabroadcast by KMOX.

ing entertained informally. thedral yesterday, on the occasion of the annual flower sermon. The will of Henry Shaw, who died 42 years ago, provided an annual sum for bringing a clergyman of note from outside St. Louis to preach the flower sermon. The preacher yesterday was the Rev. Dr. Beverly thedral yesterday, on the occasion yesterday was the Rev. Dr. Beverly bled. D. Tucker of St. Paul's Episcopal

Church, Richmond, Va.
In the floral decorations of the chancel, large clusters of gladioli, ferns, hydrangea, calla lilies, del-phinium, daisies, locust tips, hare-bells and other choice blossoms of spring were used.

The choir sang festal numbers and Dean Sidney E. Sweet read scripture passages bearing on the peauties of nature. Bishop Coadlutor William Scarlett welcomed the directors and trustees of Shaw's

Dr. Tucker's text was Ecclesiastes III, 11, "He hath made everything beautiful in its time, also He hath

et eternity in their hearts."
"Man's response to the beautiful in life," said Dr. Tucker, "is a sure witness for the eternal values of life. It is not enough to justify our faith by vindicating it to our reason is real, it must appeal to our imag-

MRS. DAWES TO PRESENT 20 U. S. WOMEN AT COURT

the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 11.—Twenty merican women will be presented to King George and Queen Mary by the American Ambassador, at the Royal Courts, May 19 and 20. Names announced for presenta-tion at the first court are Miss Louise Behn, Miss Barbara Hutton and Miss Jasmin Schoellkopf of New York; Miss Helen Brinton Miss Margaretta Duane and Miss

Those to be presented at the sec-ond court are Miss Audrey Barret, Miss Mildred Hockstader, Miss Hel-

ena McCann and Miss Maureen Smith of New York; Miss Elizabeth

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Season ticket reservations for the Municipal Theater reached \$91,000 last week with the listing of 100 new subscribers.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. FREDERICK C. BON-SACK SR. of the Forest Park Hotel departed today for Fairfield. Conn., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dutro Plumb, at their home, Boxwood She will remain until July 1.

of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Robert, 5240 Washington boulevard, will return home soon after numerous week-end visits in the East. She has been visiting her cousin timore, and in New York with Miss Betty Metcalf, Miss Mary McLanahan and Mrs. Charles Howard Mc-Cain, formerly Miss Jane McElroy of St. Louis. She also was the guest in Providence, R. I., of Mrs. Robert Preston, a former school-Eleanor Cary had visited her here. of Miss Augusta Cook and Walter urday in Annisquam, Mass.

Poulin, have returned from a ser en weeks' visit at Fort Bliss, Tex., with Mrs. Poulin's son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Ola W. Bell, formerly of St. Louis. Mrs. Mrs. Bell and her son. St. Aubin Bell on a motor trip to Southern California. There they visted Mrs. Douglas G. Cook and her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Cook Preetorius, form Mrs. Cook will come to St. Louis

for a short visit before sailing for Europe July 1, for the summer Mrs. Preetorius and her daughter, Miss Edwina, will spend the summer in Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Bell's daughter, Miss Lorraine Bell, will be graduated in Jine from the Sacred Heart College at Maryville, and after a visit with friends in St. Louis will toin her arents at Fort Bliss, where her father is in command of the Sev-

Miss Margaret Rumsey, daughter buried at Mountain View Cemetery, of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey Altadena, late Tuesday or Wednesr., 4372 Westminster place, has day under plans subject to change returned home from a visit in New after arrival of two daughters en-

Invitations have been received for a tea to be given by Mrs. Edward Worcester Jr., 6401 Wydowr boulevard, and Miss Nellie Griswold, 4 North Kingshighway, next Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 few close friends will be held at o'clock, at Miss Griswold's country home, Edgewood and Price roads. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Kinsella,

4376 Westminster place, will return home Friday from a visit in Bermuda and Atlantic City. Mrs. T. D. Cannon, 6400 Nat- Church.

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Delivery of season tickets will be best min be best placed on next Monday at the box of lice in the Arcade Building lobby.

Miss Adeline Ely Smith, daugh
This week only orders for season to the s

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely tickets will be taken at the offices Smith, 5321 Waterman avenue. of the theater association, 1882 Ar- will depart today for New York, where she will visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brookmire for 10 days. While in decided significance to the theory the East she will attend the races of relativity." Dr. Einstein is here at Derby, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison,

STUDENTS IN COMMUNITY FORUM 10 Portland place, are entertaining Mrs. McAllister Wilcox and High school students spoke yes- Mrs. Frank Ashley, both of Denterday in a Mothers' day program ver, Colo., for a week. The vis- ed hip, suffered last year at broadcast by KMOX. ing entertained informally. year-old John Drew Colt, son of Hospital Commissioner Lohr dis-

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"DIRIGIBLE" PICTURE OF SOUTH POLE DASH

Fay Wray, Jack Holt and Ralph Graves Stars of New Film at Shubert.

By NIE. DEING an aviator widow is just about the same as being a golf widow according to the road show picture "Dirigible" which came to the Shubert Theater last night for a two weeks' run. Perhaps the wife of an enthusiastic golfer has a little the best of it because the head of the house, socalled, does come home once in a while to eat and brag about getting a hole in one—nearly. An ace flyer, however, is away most of the ne. When he isn't breaking the air record from San Francisco to New York he is down inspecting the South Pole. In "Dirigible" he does both and poor Fay Wray has to stay at home and wish for a diorce so she can marry Jack Holt. Fay felt that way about it until she got word, by wireless, that her husbut sit on what was left of the pole night. Right them and there Fav discov-

ered that she didn't want to marry man. What she wanted was Ralph Graves, her husband, so Jack set off in a navy dirigible and brought him back safely and that is how the Previously Jack had started for

the pole himself in a navy airship, but ran into a storm a few miles publishing house: "Keep an eye up for one of the most exciting be a coming pair of song writers." scenes in the film. After that the scenes in the film. After that the picture is a sort of Byrd South Pole affeir, but not being handicanced A ice cream in a huge globule araffair, but not being handicapped by facts it "is a lot more thrilling than the regular expedition.

"Dirigible" is a good picture for folks who love snow and ice Trader Horn." and who can feel a glow of pride at seeing Old Glory flying higher than P ERSONAL nomination for the seeing Old Glory flying higher than P most striking of all the former "Hannibal," I cried, "you are on hail insurance on a green house down at the southernmost corner of the globe.

Singer Engaged to Poet's Son. NEW YORK, May 11.—The engagement of Medea Columbara, the home where the famed physicist practically completed musical comedy star, to Ugo V. putation of the speed of light. D'Annunzio, son of Gabriele D'An-Services will be in charge of Dr. nuzio, noted Italian playwright and Theodore G. Soaers, pastor of the poet, which has been kept secreet Union Liberal (Neighborhood) for a year, was disclosed today. The marriage will take place in ural Bridge road, has gone to By the Associated Press.
Richmond. Va., because of the OXFORD, England, May 11.—
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New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

driving down Ocean Parkway as fort of each patron was an in-Coney Island was lighting up and dining at Tappan's on quartette sang plantation songs. food served in his dining room and Then to the Palace and talked to a similar inspection of every one of Irving Caesar, my favorite lyricist, and Sam H. Harris, the theater 5 o'clock and never retired until he

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out of New York. The ship blew on Gilbert and Sullivan. Said to Joe in a blinding snow storm on

Algonquin last evening and to the late afternoons." DR. G. D. OLDS, PRESIDENT

EMERITUS OF AMHERST, DIES By the Associated Press. AMHERST, Mass., May 11 .- Dr.

DIARY of a modern Pepys: Out with my wife and we suddenly decided to visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art and saw the Havemeyer collection of paintings. So walking through the park my head filled with grandiose thoughts. On Fifty-ninth street a puzzled young man stopped and said. NEW YORK. , mad hurrah to preserve a pr on Fifty-ninth street a puzzled young man stopped and said:
"Mister, I'm a greenhorn and am taying to find the athletic club"—
and it was the first time I've heard "greenhorn" for years. In Fifty-seventh street was the first time I've heard a more distinct tug as we grow seventh street we ran into the young hoyden, Patsy Kelly, who is

to me the most promising come-dienne in the town.

MY FATHER, I think, was in a dienne in the town. In the evening to the seashore, tel keepers I ever knew. The comsteamed dividual worry. He made a perclams and lobster while a colored sonal selection of every item of his 30 rooms daily. He was up at locked the front doors at midnight. got word, by wireless, that her husband's plane had bumped smack A RTHUR KROCK once wrote not because of any aversion to into the pole itself and was a total A this short history of New their calling—but because he regarded them as untidy. helped many stranded troupers to THE bane and joy of my fath-er's hotel life was Old Hannibal,

handy man. Hannibal was always full of whisky and sleep. The arouse Hannibal was at the curb For many years it was also the vil-THIS is an actual telegram from father speak a kind word to Han-Hollywood to a Broadway song nibal, but both hands and both feet were frost-hitten driving to St. night to get the old rascal out of

THE last time I saw Hannibal he was drowsing in the sun on the rived wrapped in green spun silk and a large platter. "Look!" cracked kitchen steps of the hotel, His pipe, "The death mask of the smell of which would gag a hvena, had fallen from his lips and Follies dazzlers-Miss Gladys Glad. fire!" He blinked a few times, T DROPPED into Frank Case's struggled to grin, and replied sleep-(Copyright, 1931.)

administration. He had for many matics and was dean of the college nation. After holding the presidency for five years, Dr. Olds re-George Daniel Olds, 77 years old, tired about two years ago in favor

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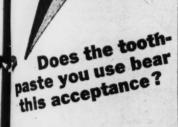
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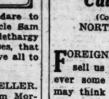
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Some may be improved by serv-ing with tomato or cheese sauce, but all will be palatable and will taste quite differently than when first served.

Jelly sandwiches perhaps are

best when cooked as French toast; meat mixtures are good either this way or toasted. Remove any wilted lettuce leaves before serving the

sandwiches again.
Savory butter sandwich filling is good to use for afternoon tea, rolled sandwiches, for supper sandwiches that are served with salad, or in a picnic assortment.

Soften one-quarter pound butter

to a cream with a fork and grad-ually work in one tablespoon lemon juice, one-half teaspoon prepared mustard, a few grains cayenne pepper and paprika and two teasp boiling water. Keep mixing with thoroughly blended with the butter. Spread on thin slices of wholewheat or white bread or on soft

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Add one-half cup warm mashed sweet potato. Add one-third cup raisins, one-third cup broken pecan meats, and mix thoroughly. Fold late, melted over hot water.

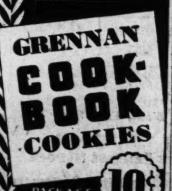
Pour into large greased mold. cover closely and steam two and one-half hours. Serve warm with cream, slightly sweetened and flavored with a sugrestion of nutmeg.

Taffy Apples.

Take one cup of corn or maple syrup, one cup sugar, 12 mediumsized apples and 12 skewers. Heat syrup and sugar slowly, stirring constantly until dissolved. Boil until a little tried in cold water becomes brittle. Place pan at once over boiling water. Dip in apples, which have been washed dried and had skewers inserted. When coated put on buttered tins



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erange, strawberry or any fruit jelly, and when it is cold and just ready to form, turn into the cake and set aside in a cool place or on ce. When ready to serve cover Cut out the center of a round ened and flavored whipped cream, stale sponge cake, leaving the bottom and sides thick enough to hold and serve.

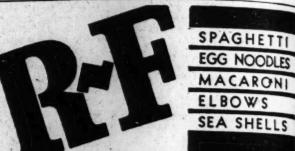
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The 20 first weekly prize winners will be the winners of the grand prizes. Some of these will get more but none less than \$35.00.

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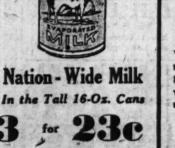


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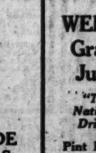
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Put These Directions for a Quick Meal in the Recipe Card Index.

Dinners that can be prepared in hese days, and especially by youn in outside job with housekeepin Getting home at night at 5:30 or 6 o'clock and having to start in get ting dinner makes it necessary to adopt time-saving menus. If a housewife is inexperienced it is often difficult to think up the nec-

essary variation in "speedy meals" that makes them palatable. This week's menu uses Salisbury steak, creamed potatoes, sauted corn, beet and onion salad, with fresh or canned fruit, or a fruit gelatine for dessert. Meal making means thinking ahead a little at least; so when cooking petatoes, cooke enough for two meals at a ime, when making French dressing it takes no longer to put the ingredients for one cupful in a bottle or jar, and it can then be kept in the ice box for use all during the week. Keep a supply of canned food and staples on hand, buying them once a week—say on Saturday—and thus save anxious

To get back to this week's menu It is supposed the cook will have on hand potatoes left over from a previous cooking that can be creamed to serve with the steak. Salisbury steak is just well seasoned chopped beef that is broiled or nan-broiled. Canned whole kernel corn makes the vegetable. The salad may be simply a plain green, but one of sliced canned beets and thin rings of onion adds the necessary bit of color to the menu, besides being especially ap-petizing. Fresh fruit in season may be served as dessert, or make a fruit gelatine from half a package of any prepared gelatine product and stir into it one-fourth cup seedless raisins, half a diced orange and a small diced apple, or any canned fruit that may be in the ice box. This can be put into indi-vidual dishes and left in the refrigerator to chill and harden without another thought.

Salisbury Steak.
Buy one-half to three-quarters Buy one-half to three-quarters ound bottom round steak and have it ground fine—it is better to ask the butcher to grind it twice through the machine. Mix with one-half teaspoon salt, a little pepper and two teaspoons lemon juice. Shape lightly into two small steaks. Place on a greased hot broiler and broil five minutes on each side; or heat a small heavy frying pan, or hea a small heavy frying pan, rub lightly with a piece of sulet, place he steaks in the hot pan and cook three to five minutes on each side. and put a tiny piece of butter on

Sauted Corn. Drain a small can (No. 1 size) of whole kernel corn. Melt one tablespoon butter in a small frying pan, add the corn and about ne tablespoon shredded greet pepper (this may be omitted). Cook gently for five to eight mincook gently for five to eight minutes or until very hot. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and serve very hot. Any left over may be used for fritters or muffins.

Creamed Potatoes.

Dice cold potatoes to make two cupfuls. Put them in a saucepan

can be done in less.

1. Light the broiling oven if the meat is to be cooked that way.

2. Prepare the meat.
3. Dice the potatoes and put on 4. Drain the corn and out on to

6. Make the coffee, if a perco-lator is used and start i t cooking. 7. Put the meat on to cook. 8. Set the table.



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Mince separately and very miwith one tablespoon butter and sprinkle with one-half teaspoon salt, a little pepper and one table-spoon flour. Shake the pan to mix, then add one-half to three-quarters cup milk. Cook gently, stirring onee or twice, until the sauce is thick and the potatoes hot. This should take not more than 10 minutes.

Order of Work.

Order of work. nutely, fresh cucumber, celery The meal just given should not take more than forty minutes at juice. Cover them with a aspic most to have ready for serving; it made of cucumber juice, highly seaoned with Worcestershire, onion

soak into the canapes. Set the canapes in a cold place till the aspic sets.

Wash and soak corned beef in cold water overnight. In morning juice, cayenne and salt. Put it in rinse with cold water and cover a bowr and set it on crushed ice.

When nearly cool, start beating it.

The minute it starts to thicken, pour it over the canapes. If it gets too thick, it will have to be melted rinse with cold water and cover with scalding water. Let come slowly to bolling point and boil for 15 minutes; then reduce the heat and simmer gently, allowing 50 minutes for each pound of meat.

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DEATHS

Calvary Cemetery.

BISSETT, FRANK A.—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 10, 1931, at 1:30 a. m., dear brother of Mrs. Anna Dain and M.s. Della Moore, at the age of 55 years.

Funeral Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grant boulavard, to Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Easter Lodge No. 431, Boofel. F. and R. (c. BONDI, KATHERINE (nee Blasts)—Off.

M. Frank A. Harry A. and Leo A. Booth, Mrs. William F. Ebbing, Mrs. J. T. Cummiskey, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, Tuesday, May 12, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Marke Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. BRISTOL, EDWARD R.—Entered into rest Monday, May 11, 1931, at 6:50 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Marie Bristol (nee Thomas). father of Edward Nelson Bristol, son of E. S. and the late Louise Bristol, our dear brother. brother-in-law, con-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Funeral Wednesday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m., from Bopp's chapel, Kirkwood, Mo. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. (c2) (CANTY, JOHN P.—On Sunday, May 10, 1931, at 11 a. m., dear husband of Nora Canty (nee Wynn), and our dear brother. brother.
Fuberal from Clark funeral home. 11:
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DUFFY, MARY A. (nee Slevin)—Enter into rest on Sunday, May 10, 1931.

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Fineral from Peets funeral home, Lafartite avenue and Longfellow boulevard, Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p. m., to St. Andrew's Evangelical Church, California avenue and Juniata street, Interment St. Paul Churchyard.

1900TH, J6HN D.—Entered into rest Sauurday, May 9, 1931, at 9:55 a. m., beloved husband of Rosa Booth (nee Reynolds), dear father of John D. Jr., Joseph M., Frank A., Harry A. and Leo A. Booth, Mrs. William F. Ebbing, Mrs. J. T. Cummiskey, our dear grandfather, greatgrandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlers, 3846 Lindell boulevard, Tuesday, May 12, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. MIRBY, ANNA B. KRAUSE—On Sunday, May 10, 1931, at 12:50 p. m., beloved wife of Timothy A. Kirby, dear mother of Ernest W. Kubits and our dear mother-inlaw.

Funeral Wednesday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly chapel, 14:16 North Taylor, to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

KNAAK, JOHN—Of 115 Wise av., entered into rest suddenly on Sunday, May 10, 1931, st 7:15 p. m., father of Magrie Vonberg fnee Knaak), father-in-law, brother and friend of Leo Naert and family, in his sixtynaecond was Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
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Funeral Wednesday, May 13, at 2:30
p. m., from Bopp's chapel, Rirkwood, Mo.
interment Oak Hill Cemetery. (c2)
CANTY, JOHN P.—On Sunday, May 10,
1931, at 11 a. m., dear husband of
Nora Canty (nee Wynn), and our dear
brother.

KNIESTE, MARTHA—On Saturday, May 9, 1931, at 1:30 p, m, beloved wife of J. F. Knieste, dear mother of Mrs. 6. Davison, Mrs. H. Scuras, Mrs. L. Brandstetter, Mrs. W. Reicheneder, Fred and Edward Knieste and our dear motherinlaw, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 2333 South Broadway, Tuesday, May 12, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. (c1)

KNOEPFLER. KEITH—Darling son of p. m., to Bethania Cemetery.

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DUFFY, MARY A. (nee Sievin)—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 10, 1931, at 2:20 a. m., beloved wife of the late David Duffy, dear mother of Cecilia, Mary Duffy and Mrs. W. N. Sitton, dear sister of the late John Slevin.

Funeral from the Mullen chapel. 5165 Delmar bl., Tuesday, May 12, at 9:30 s. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

(EHRHARDT, GEORGE I.—Entered into rest on Monday, May 11, 1931, at 1:30 s. m., beloved husband of Therese V. Ehrhardt (nee Hayes), dear father of Therese Erhardt and our dear son, brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law, nephew and uncle.

Funeral Wednesday, May 13, at 8:30

S. m., from Bromschwir funeral home, 4740 West Florissant avenue, to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment in SS. Pet and Paul's Cemetery.

Becased, was a member of American

aunt.

Funeral Tuesday, May 12, 2 nm, from
Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair and
West Florissant avenue. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of
North St. Louis Ladies' Aid Society No.
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FRANK F.—Entered into rest on ay. May 10, 1931, at 5:30 p. m., husband of Lillie Fritts (nee dear father of Herbert, Edna, Grace nude Fritts, dear brother of Mrs. Reeves of East Tawos, Mich., and ar son-in-law, brother-in-law and there is the street, patered into rest on Saturdsv. All the street, patered into rest on Saturdsv. Street, patered into rest on Saturdsv. All the street, patered into rest on Saturdsv. All th The proposed work includes: Construc-tion of a division office building and a gare building.

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McNULTY, DAVID—At Denison, Tex., Saturday, May 9, 1931, beloved husband of Catherine (nee Sincil), dear brother of Mrs. Ocar Guion, Mrs. William Trackler, James and Paul McNulty, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Remains Will arrive St. Louis Tuesday morning. Funeral from Southern funeral home, 6320 South Grand boulevard, on Wednesday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Colombkille's Caurch. thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

McNULTY, LLOYD—On Saturday, May 9, 1931, at Pittaburg, Pa., beloved son of Anna Baker McNulty and the late James McNulty, dear brother of Mrs. Michael Dundon, Joseph and Arthur McNulty, Mrs. Louis Young and Mrs. Harry Roer and our dear nephew.

Funeral from Geraghty funeral home Lindell boulevard at Boyle, on Wednesday, May 13, at 9 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, Shrewsbury Park, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Plasterers' Union No. 31 of Pittsburg.

MEYER, RUTH (see Richter) — 6022

Strandfather and father-in-law, in his seventy-second year.

Funeral from residence. 3507 Grace avenue. St. Puneral from residence to Monto St. Plus Church, thence and St. Park Interment Calvary Cemetry.

Gaskill, dear father of Elmer, Norman, Elbert and Edward Gaskill, our dear one, south-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and father-in-law, in his fifty-seventh year.

Funeral Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Union No. 31 of Pittsburs.

Elbert and Edward Gaskill, our dear one, south-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and father-in-law, in his fifty-seventh year.

Funeral Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Unio St. Processed was a path master of Shaveh Lodge No. 646. A. F. and A. M.

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HANSING, DR. ADOLPH E.—Entered in May 12, 242 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetry.

Heineral Tuesday, 12 p. m., from Gundlach & Co. chapel, Belleville, Ill., to Missouri crematory.

HEINRICH, MARGARETHA (see Brangden)

Funeral from Gerafty funeral home, St. Harry Roer and our dear nephew.

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KAMF, WILLIAM F.—Of 4129 Blaine avenue, entered into rest on Monday, May 11, 1931, at 2:20 a. m., beloved husband of Bridget Kamp (nee Donnelly), our dear brother-in-law, are 62 years.
Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 8t., Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 8t., at 5 a. m., to 8t. Margaret's Church, 3900 Flad avenue. Wednesday, May 13, at 8 a. m. to 8t. Margaret's Church, 3900 Flad avenue. Interment 8t. John's Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Harmony Council, K, & L, of S.

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SCHLEICHEE, ANTON H.—Of 4647 Tyrolean avenue, entered into rest on Monday, May 11, 1931, at 2 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Schleicher (nee Taubold), dear father of Mrs. Viera Jeifrey (nee Schleicher), Caroline, Edward and Occar Schleicher, Caroline, Edward and Occar Schleicher and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the are of 63 years.
Funeral Wednesday, May 13, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenshein Bros. chapet, 2623 Cherokee street. Deceased was a member of International Union of Pavers Rammermen Flag Layers, Eridge and Stone curb Setters, Wood Block and Brick Pavers and Asphalt Workers. (c2) SCHMITT, JACOB.—Of 8311 Reilly av., Sunday, May 10, 1931, beloved husband of Pauline Schmitt (nee Haymann), dear father of Florence, Fred, Oscar and Max Schmitt and Mrs. Russell Schneider, dear archer of Florence, Fred, Oscar and Max Schmitt and Mrs. Russell Schneider, dear brother of Mrs. Lena, Hoffmeister, Mrs. Emma Ahrens and Mrs. Elizabeth Paule, our father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his seventy-second year. Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 7818 S. Broadway, Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p. m., to Park Law Cemetery.

SCHMIDT, MATTHIAS—Dear brother of Nicholas and Jacob, and our dear unele, Funeral Tuesday, May 12, at 7:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart funeral home, 2228 St. Louis av. Interment Calvary Cemetery. ward.

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CHICAGO May 11.—Butter, receipts 15.824; easy; creamer exirts, 92 score, 21c, standards (90 score, carlots) 21c; created firsts 9.91 score, 201; @ 20 % c; tirsts 88-89 score 19 ½ @ 20c; seconds (86-87 score) 18 @ 19e.

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NEW YORK, May 11.—Foreign exchanges irregular: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.86%; cables, 4.86 13-32; 60-day bills, 4.83 31-32; France, demand, 5.23 3-16; cables, 5.23 9-16. Lilay, demand, 5.23 3-16; cables, 5.23 9-16. Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.16; Norway, 26.77; Sweden, 26.80; Denmark, 26.76%; Switzerland, 19.27%; Spain, 10.08; Portugal, 4.51; Greece, 1.29%; Poland, 11.20; Czecho-Sloyakia, 2.96%; Juglo Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.07; Rumania, 0.60; Argentine, 31.75; Brazil, 6.75; Tokio, 49.36; Shanghai, 30.87%; Montreal, 90.95 5-16; Mexico City (gold peso) 47.40.

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St. L... 60 % 59 % K. C..., 55 % 54 % •Chi. JULY OATS. Chl. ... 28% 28% 28% 28% b

NEW YORK. May 11.—Poultry, dressed weak; chickens, fresh, 30@40c; 1rozen, 25@38c; fowls, fresh or frozen, 16@24c; old roosters, fresh, 14@18c; turkeys, fresh 25@30c; frozen 34@44c; ducks, fresh, 17@20c.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Poultre, May 10. 25.6930c; frozen 34.644c; duesa, fresa, 17.6230c.
17.6230c.
NEW YORK, May 11.—Poultry—live investigate; chickens, by freight, 15c; broulers, by freight, 24.635c by carpets, 21.64
42c; fowls, freight, 12c; express, 17.64
42c; tuners, freight, 15st 25c; express, 18.64
43.0c; ducks, freight, 15st 15c; express, 18.64
43.0c; ducks, freight, 13st 15c.
NEW YORK, May 11.—Butter, 7425;
weaker, Creamery, higher than extra, 23423 ½c; extra (92 score) 22½c; first 18.8-01 score) 21½c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 17½c; No. 2, 1662
16½c. (88-91 score) 21% 622 a.c. Paccase current make, No. 1, 17% (2), No. 2, 166 16% c.

Cheese, 263.507; steady, State, whole milk flats, fresh, famey to fancy special, 12 % 14c; do held, 2162 28 fex.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Regs. receipts, 38.174; steady, Mixed colors, storage packed, closely selected heavy, 18% 620c; extra first 18% 618% c; first 18% 18% cd extras 17% 617% c; esconds 166 16% c; medium firsts 16% 618% c; first 18% 18% cd extras 17% 617% c; esconds 166 16% c; medium firsts 15% 615% c.

Nearby and nearby Western regular packed white closely selected extra, 22 6; 23c; average extra, 20½ 62 1c; nearby white mediums, 19 620c; nearby and Western brown, closely selected extra, 216 24c; gathered brown extras 20½ 20% c; extra firsts, 18% 918% c; Pacific Coast white shell treated extra, 20c; extra firsts, 18% 918% c; Pacific Coast white shell treated extra, 20c; extra firsts, 18% 918% c; Pacific Coast naturals white extra 15% 25% c; Pacific Coast naturals white extra 15% 21% c; Pacific Coast packed firsts, May 18c; June, 17% c; refrigerator standards, November, 24% 6% c; fresh, May, 22c; June, 22% c; Potato futures: Idaho russets, October, 31.53; round whites, October, 51.51; Chilcago, May 11.—Poultry, alive, 2 Totals 273 Value Zinc, \$91,440; lead, \$9555; otal, \$100,995.

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October, \$1.53; round whites, October, \$1.01.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Poultry, alive, 2 Sundries

Caps, 12 trucks; hens, firm; broilers, easy; fowls, 17 % @18 %c; broilers, 31 @ 34c;

Totals

Tota Totals Zinc, \$1200; lead, \$735; total,

\$1935.

This week: Zinc. 5362 tons. value \$111,240; lead. 343 tons. value \$12,005; total value. \$123,245.

Year to date, 19 weeks: Zinc. 108,065 tons. value \$2,689,999; lead. 11,795 tons. value \$553,806. Total value, \$3,225,805. **VEGETABLE MARKET**

ST. LOUIS PRODUCT ROW, May 11 .-

Following are today's vegetable prices:
OLD POTATOES—Colorado russets.
\$1.35 @ 1.50; Idaho russets. \$1.00 @ 1.05;
No. 2, \$1.35 @ 1.40 per 100 pounds. Seed
stock—Minnesota cobblers. \$1.75; Red
River Ohios, \$2; Wisconsin rurals, \$1.50
@ 1.75. stock—Minnesota cobbiers, \$1.75; Red River Ohios, \$2; Wisconsin rurals, \$1.50 (\$1.75; NEW POTATOES—Texas triumphs, 100-10, sacks, \$2.62.65; field run, \$2.10; No-2, \$11.561.35; Alabama, \$2.10 (\$2.25; No-2, \$11.561.35; Alabama, \$2.10 (\$2.25; No-2, \$1.10 (\$2.25; Louislana, No, 1; \$2.15 (\$2.25; No-2, \$1.10 (\$2.25; Louislana, No, 1; \$2.15 (\$2.25; No-2, \$1.10 (\$2.25; No ASPARAGUS—Georgia crates, \$1.25@ \$2.25; Alton and Godfrey boxes, 75c@ \$2.25; Alton and Godfrey boxes, 75c@ \$2; Herman boxes, \$1.60@2; strings, 55c; Illinois crates, \$1.@1.25; home-grown in-dium to large white and large green, 75c @\$1 and small 25@50c per @ozen

AVOCADOS—California calavos, \$5 per AVOCADOS—California caiavos, 40 crate.

Rec. Ship. Rec. \$30 per ton and crates \$1.50 @ 2.

CARROTS—Texas (seberg crates, \$2 @ Carrots—Texas (seberg crates, \$2.20 carrots—\$2.25; bu crates, \$1.20 @ 1.25; 50-1b sacks, \$1; California crates, \$2.25 @ 2.35;

CAULIFLOWER — California crates, \$2.25 @ 2.35;

CELERY—California crates, \$6: Florida crates, washed, \$2.623; bunched, washed, mammoth, \$1; jumbo and sam, 75c per bunch,

CUCUMERS—Hothouse—Indiana, 2-day boxes, \$1.25 @ 2.50; Oklahoma, \$2.50;

Texas bu baskets, \$2: Florida bu baskets, \$3.25.

\$3.25. EGGPLANT — Florida 14-bu crates. \$2.5045. ENDIVE—French (imported) 30c per pound.

GARLIC—Louisiana strings, 15@75c.

GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown wild silves skins, 5@10c, and spring, 10@20c per dozen bunches.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida. \$3.50.@8

per 1 ½ bu crate. bu crates. \$2.50.@0.

Special Strings of the s box. LETTUCE—California iceberg, \$2.25@ 2.75; poor. \$1.75@2.25 per craie; Arr-zona, \$2@2.25; home-grown hotbed, big Boston, 35@50e; field, 15@25e per box. LIMA BEANS—Florida hampers, \$9@ 0. MUSHROOMS—Ohio: Kentucky and Mis-ouri buttons, select and No. 1, 30c to

SQUASH—Fibrida bu hampers white.

\$2.50.

STRING BEANS — Texas bu hampera stringless, 50e @31.75 w \$1.50 @ 3:

Louisians stringless \$1.76 @ 2: valentine \$1.75 and fava \$1.25: Florida stringless \$1.75 @ 2: valentine \$1.75 and fava \$1.25: Florida stringless \$1.75 @ 2: Mississippi stringless \$2.75 wilentine \$1.50 @ 1.75: Alabams stringless \$1.75 wilentine \$1.50 @ 1.75: Alabams stringless \$1.75 wilentine \$1.75 wilentine \$2.75.

TOMATORS—Repacked Mexican 6-basket crates \$6.50 @ 5: original lugs \$5. @ 3.25: Texas lugs \$5: Milnois heldhouse 10-1b has-

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

CHANGE, May 11.-Wheat and corn closed fractionally low the initial session of week local market. Report of rain in the wheat territory and early action of Liverpool were called influences in

belt, but Canada was said to re main mostly dry. ket was influenced by wheat trend. lower in one cable. The close was %d to %d lower.

The close was unchanged to be July wheat opened at 60%. Sept. wheat 59% c and July cars 61

wheat 59 % c and July cars
Local wheat receipts which 200 bushels compared with 93.81 are and 218.400 it through. Cor which were 158.50 through. Cor which were 158.00 a week ago and year ago, included year ago, included year ago, included year ago, included year ago, and 129.800 a year ago, included year ago, included year ago, and 129.800 a year ago, included year ago, and 129.800 a year ago, and year FLOUR—Quotations: Nominal values new jute: Soft patents, \$5.20 qg.5.45 special brands in cutton up to \$61 strainformation and strainformation and

ALFALFA MEAL—In new sacks (immediate shipment): No. 2, \$18; No. 1, \$22.50; choice, \$25.50; choice, \$25.50;

Hay quotations: Timothy, No. 1, 8 (20; No. 2, \$15@18; Clover-mixed, No. 1, \$14916; clover, No. 2, \$14916; clover, No. 2, \$14916; clover, No. 2, \$13@15; France, No. 1, \$15@16; No. 2, \$13@14.50; alastic \$26@25; No. 1, \$23@25, ard, \$19@22; No. 1, \$14917.

WHEAT CLOSES IRREGULAR

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO. May 11.—Wheat—No. 1 nard, 84 % c. No. 1 Northern spring, 84 % c. No. 1 Northern spring, 84 % c. No. 1 mixed, 84c. Carn—No. 1 mixed, 54 % c. No. 2 % of the control of the control

PEORIA. III.. May 11.—Corn unchan No. 1 rellow, 58 lyc. No. 2 yellow, 58 lyc. No. 2 yellow, 58 lyc. No. 2 yellow, 58 lyc. No. 1 mixed, 58 lyc. Oats unchanged; May 11.—Flour changed: in carload lots, family pate \$5.15\(\text{c}\)5.25 a barrel, in 98-pound co sacks. Shipments, 24.421; bran, \$15\(\text{lot}\)15.50. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 8\(\text{lot}\)6 d 3 lyc. May 1, una. 8\(\text{lot}\)1 is d 3 lyc. May 1, una. 8\(\text{lot}\)1 is d 3 lyc. May. June 8\(\text{lot}\)1 is d 3 lyc. May.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Wheat and comprises averaged lower today, with some selling based on auspicious report about domestic winter wheat prospects. Chearder or expert telegraphed first-hand observations that the Kansas outlook was almost perfect.

Wheat closed irregular. 3 cent lower is advance, corn unchanged to 1 ced down, oats unchanged to 3 ced, amprovisions showing 2 c 5 c decline.

Influenced by rains over drouth district in spring wheat territory, grains average lower early.

DECEMBER CORN.

SEPTEMBER OATS.

DECEMBER DATS.

SEPTEMBER RYE.
Chi. .. 39 % 38 % 39b 39 % a
DECEMBER RYE.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. May 11.—The near options in the mill feed market closed a trifle higher today. while the more remote options were steady

Chi. ... 43 1/4 42 1/4 42 1/4 ...

38½: 38% b 39%

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

CHICAGO, May 11.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

HOG MARKET FUTURES CHICAGO, May 11.—Hog futures: Bid 30 for light hogs and 6.85 for medium:

WOOL, HIDES AND PELTS A fair trade is reported in wool as

MUSHROOMS—Ohio, Kentucky and Missouri buttons, select and No. 1, 30c to 40c per 1-lb. carton.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 10 615c per bu box.

NEW ONIONS—Texas crates, commercial yellow, \$1.10 fl.15; commercial yellow, \$1.10 fl.15; commercial wax \$1: 50-lb. sacks commercial yellow, \$1.10 fl.51; commercial wax \$1: 50-lb. sacks commercial yellow, \$1.10 fl.51; commercial wax \$1: 50-lb. sacks commercial yellow, \$1.10 fl.51; commercial wax \$1: 50-lb. sacks commercial wax \$1: 6\$1.0c.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 10 612 ½c per dozen bunches.

RADISHES—Home-grown itps, 56 10c; long white, 10 615c per dozen bunches, and tips, 25 640c per bu box.

RHUBARB—Home-grown hothouse, 15 66 16c; light short, 13 67 14c; heavy short, 11 67 12c; lamble wool, 32 ¼c per dozen bunches, and tips, 25 640c per bu box.

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Fine Wools—Light, long staple, 14@15c: light short, 12@13c: heavy long, 11@12c: heavy short, 12@13c: heavy long, 11@12c: heavy short, 9@20c: alight burry, 19@20c; hard burry, 19@20c; alight burry, 19@20c; hard burry, 15@17c. TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu bones
10@15c.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOEIS PRODUCE ROW. May 11.—
Politowing are today's fruit prices:

APPLES.—Calhoun County bu, baskets.

Hides—Green salted, No. 1, 45 the and

ST. LOUIS MERCHANT'S EX.

Bears stressed the moisture p eived in the domestic spring wheat Conditions were said to have selelayed corn planting but the mar-Liverpool was unchanged to 1/4 d

Visible Grain Changes.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 1.35.000; oats decreased 1.506.000; rye increased 135.000, bar.cy decreased 303.000.

ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

that April sales of standard cotton cloths were only 61 per cent of start of the month.

Call money finally renewed at 1 cent, for the first time since x2 1908, but the lowered redisco rate and abundance of outside funds available at that level had clearly foreshadowed it. Time loans were also reduced. The deflation in brokers' loans has already been so drastic that bankers do not expect the low rates will cause extensive withdrawals.

The advance in the bond market slackened somewhat, although high grade issues were in good demand. The Argentine issues were under considerable pressure early in the day, but stiffened later. Foreign exchanges were mixed. The Brazilian milreis, last week's

nearly as much, on reports of violence in Madrid. The French franc was firm, while sterling was barely steady, cables ruling 1-32 lower at \$4.86 13-32.

I PCT., LOWEST SINCE 1908 NEW YORK, May 11 .- For the

cast money renewed at 1 per cent today at the New York Stock Exchange loaning desk.

The renewal rate, which is the interest charged on previously contracted brokers' borrowings, re-flects conditions in the short term

money market, and today's extremely low figure was an after-math of the recent cut in the New York Federal Reserve Bank's rediscount rate to 1 1/4 per cent. With a few interruptions caused by temporary and minor stringency due to seasonal influences, the Stock exchange renewal rate has been 1½ per cent for some time.

eral Reserve system was inaugurated was 30 per cent on Novem-ber 12, 1919, but the record is the

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LEADERS OF STOCK LIST

Trading Is Dull-Bearish Efforts Are Concentrated Against Fox Film and Union Carbide in the

Morning and General 42% NEW YORK, May 11. - The stock market was in an uncertain

frame of mind today. Bearish efforts, concentrated against Fox Film and Union Carpide in the morning, and against General Electric in the last hour, were resisted, and the list closed steady to firm. A fair rally during the middle of the day was, modified later, but changes at the finish were mostly narrowly higher in eading issues. Trading was dull, the day's turnover falling well un-

der 2,000,000 shares. Shares finishing a point or so higher included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, North American, Southern Pacific, International Harvester, Kroger, Grand Silver, Woolworth, duPont, and Case. Gillette was a strong spot, rising 3 points to a new high. Auburn moved erratically, closing 14 higher. General Electric was under pressure in the last hour, and closed 1% points lower. Fox and Union Carbide sold off about 3 points, but Fox regained about half its loss. Eastman dropped 41/2, then recoveded 3. Radio and Gen-

Electric Later.

By the Associated Press.

eral Motors were firm at the finish. Although steel production has fallen well below 50 per cent of capacity, reports at the start of the week indicate that the downward tendency is meeting increasing resistance. Aggregate output in the Youngstown area this week is estimated as unchanged , with steel sheet output the best in several weeks. Automobile production

holds up well. Department Store Sales.

The Federal Reserve board's report of department store sales for April was a bright spot in the news. showing a gain of 9 per cent over March, although the early date of Easter gave most of the Easter trade to the earlier month.

Fox Film, a bear target last autumn, was evidently sold in advance of the postponed annual meeting. which has now been set for next Friday. Cotton textile statistics, showing

production, were at first glance unfavorable, but it appeared that much of the production was to fill orders already on the books at the

Foreign Exchange Mixed.

weak spot, recovered about 4 of a cent, while the Spanish peseta lost

CALL MONEY RENEWAL RATE first time since September 9, 1908,

The highest call money rate since the establishment of the Fed-

ODD LOT lames E. Bennett STOCES & CO. CRAIN SUGAR STOCKS territory and early action of arket.
rs stressed the moisture rein the domestic spring wheat
but Canada was said to re-

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at 59% c and July cars 61% c.

Fiour and Meal.

Quotations: Nominal values in: Soft patents. \$5,2945.6.45; spring ds in cotton up to \$6; straights.

90: 95 per cent. \$3,75.64; extra \$3,4044; clears. \$2,9063; low ber cent. \$3.75.64.25; straight.

per cent. \$3.75.64.25; straight.

60: first clears. \$2,76.23; spring d second clears. \$2,75.63; spring first clears. \$2,76.25; spring second clears. \$2,2068

ALFALFA MEAL No. 2 \$18; No. 1, 2, 50: choice, \$25.50.
LINSEED MEAL Thirty-four per cent, 31: mamediate and prompt shipment. 31: mamediate and prompt shipment and \$29.25 and 43 per cent at \$29.25 and 43 per cent at \$29.25 amediate and prompt shipment.

SEAS SEAN MEAL Domestic, old processory BEAN MEAL Domestic, old process, 40 per cent, \$30. St. Louis, immediate, prompt shipment. nominy, \$1.70.

RYE FLOUR — In car lots, in jute. White patent, \$3.75; medium, \$3.55; medium, \$3.55; medium, \$4.50, and pure dark, \$3.20.

CORN FLOUR—Nominally, \$1.45@1.52.

St. Louis Hay Market,

Visible Grain Changes. YORK, May 11.—The visible sur-merican grain shows the following in bushels: Wheat decreased 1.853-on decreased 1.452.000; oats de-ty 506.000; rye increased 136.000;

WHEAT CLOSES IRREGULAR ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

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CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO. May 11.—Wheat—No. 1.
d. 84 4c: No. 1 Northern sprint, 84 4c:
1 mixed. 84c. Corn—No. 1 mixed.
4c: No. 1 xellow. 60%. 66614.c: No. 2.
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dec: No. 3 white. 20 629 3c.
No. 3 white. 20 629 3c.
No. 3 84.65c. Timothy.
d. \$8.25 & 8.75. Clover seed. \$10.75 &

18.05. Rye, nominally, 42½ 443½ C. Darley, 42c Do., May 11.—Grain on track nominal. Wheat—No. 1 red. 75½ 678½ C. No. 2 red. 77½ 678½ C. Corn—No. 2 yellow. 60 follow. White. 30½ 631c: No. 3 red. white. 30½ 631c: No. 3 warehouse nominal. Red. clover. contract. cash. domestic. old. \$14.55. S13.75: domestic. new. \$14: Oct. \$14.55.

PEATHERS—Per lb.: Prime white, five cese. 70c; do stained. 60c; prime gray do. 50c. Ducks—White, 42c; colored. 82c. Chicken—Prime, dry picked, body. musty 3c; colored. 3c; green or dark, 2c; Mixed hody. 3c: turkey—body white, full fleese, dry. 35c; white full fleese, green, 5c; white full fleese, green, 5c; white full fleese, dry. 35c; white full fleese, green, 5c; white full fleese, flee; washed black, 5c; white full fleese, fl

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET *Range for | Stocks and Anna 1930-1931 | Dividends High. | Low. | in Dollars. 123 % 65 Pub Ser N J 3.40 101 x5 % Pulman 4 x5 % Purps On 4 1114 1141 1141

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Electric Later. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 11. - The stock market was in an uncertain

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Trading Is Dull-Bearish

Efforts Are Concentrated

Against Fox Film and

Union Carbide in the

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frame of mind today. Bearish efforts, concentrated against Fox Film and Union Carbide in the morning, and against General Electric in the last hour, were resisted, and the list closed steady to firm. A fair rally during the middle of the day was modified later, but changes at the finish were mostly narrowly higher in leading issues. Trading was dull, the day's turnover falling well un-

the day's turnover falling well under 2,000,000 shares.

Shares finishing a point or so higher included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, North American, Southern Pacific, Grand Silver Harvester, Kroger, Grand Silver, Woolworth, duPont, and Case. Gillette was a strong spot, rising 3 points to a new high. Auburn moved erratically, closing 14 highmoved erratically, closing 14 higher. General Electric was under
pressure in the last hour, and
closed 1% points lower. Fox and
Union Carbide sold off about 3
points, but Fox regained about hair points, but Fox regained about hair its loss. Eastman dropped 4½, then recoveded 3. Radio and General Motors were firm at the finish. Although steel production has fallen well below 50 per cent of capacity, reports at the start of the week indicate that the downward tendency is meeting increasing re-

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SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, May 11,—
New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,700,000 shares, compared with 1,167,550 Saturday; 1,381,348 a week ago and 3,628,800 a year ago. Total sales from week ago and 4,528,800 a year ago. 383,189,490 a year ago and 418,427,100 two years ago. Saturday 116.6
Week ago 126.2
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Low (1930) 112.9
High (1920) 252.8
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The Federal Reserve board's report of department store sales for April was a bright spot in the news, showing a gain of 9 per cent over March, although the early date of

March, although the early date of Easter gave most of the Easter trade to the earlier month.

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Friday.
Cotton textile statistics, showing that April sales of standard cotton cloths were only 61 per cent of unfavorable, but it appeared that

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nearly as much, on reports of vio-lence in Madrid, The French franc was firm, while sterling was barely steady, cables ruling 1-32 lower at \$4.86 13-32.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 11.—The local stock market Stock E. opened the new week quietly with prices. changes, where there were any, SECURI

A feature of the session was sale of one lot of 218 shares of Mer-cantile-Commerce at 178, un-changed.

International Shoe was a shade Am higher and Brown unchanged as was Johnson, Stephen Shinkle.

Local Business and Financial Items

Fidelity Investment Association reports Fidelity annuity contracts for the first quarter of 1931 of \$\frac{3}{2}\$ (3.358,000). a gain of 23 per cent over the corresponding period of 1930.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The Commerce Department reports production of boots and shoes in the United States during March reached the highest level, with one exception, in the last 14 months. Output during the month amounted to 29,154,774 pairs other than rubber, as compared with 23,970,956 pairs in February, a gain of 21.6 per cent.

Production for the first three months of the year was 73,014,599 pairs, and of this quantity Massachusetts produced 23.7 per cent.

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Winchester Repeating Arms Report 60 St 63 630 ChiU St 63 630 By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 11.—
The Winchester Repeating Arms
Co. operated at a loss of \$\$8,787.30
between Jan, 22 and Feb. 28, according to a report filed in Federal
Court today by William A. Tobler, receiver.

COTTON CLOSES LOWER

IN NEW YORK TRADE

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$8,740,100, compared with \$6,964,000 Saturday, \$6,891,000 a week ago and \$7,953,000 a year ago. Total sales from year ago and \$957,379,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

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**Noble R. Jones, savings executive of the First National Bank, will attend the Midwest Savings Conference of the American Bankers' Association at South Bend, Ind., this week.

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CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, May 11.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Bond sales, 000 omitted. Stock sales in full.

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NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., May 1.—Receipts today estimated: Cattle, 11.—Receipts today estimated: Cattle, 3300; calves, 1800; hogs, 11,500; sheep,

11.—Receipts today estimated: Cattle, 3300; calves, 1800; hogs; 11,500; sheep, 2500; horses and mules, 100.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET

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Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, the closing bid and asked and asked today. high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked

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Roman Catholic Bishop of Cleveland (For Saint Ignatius Church and Parish)

Cleveland, Ohio

First Real Estate Mortgage 5% Serial Gold Bonds Dated March 2, 1931

Due Serially Sept. 1, 1932, to March 1, 1946

Denominations \$1000 and \$500 Mississippi Valley Trust Company and Orville Grove, Trustees

These bonds, which are the obligations of the Right Reverend Joseph Schrembs, Roman Catholic Bishop of Cleveland, are secured, in the opinion of The Land Title Abstract Company of Cleveland, by a first mortgage on lot of ground located at the southwest corner of Lorain and West Boulevard, together with improvements consisting of the church building, three school buildings and an administration building.

The property has been appraised by independent appraisers as follows:

Total\$1,228,529 Saint Ignatius Parish is one of the largest parishes in the Diocese of

Cleveland, having about 2500 families. The income of the Church for the past five years has averaged in excess of \$80,000 per year, and the present Price-100 and Accrued Interest

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY COMPANY
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NARROW CHANGES SHOWN ON CURB

NEW YORK, May 11. - Net | ††Ex-division changes in the curb market were stock. c. unusually narrow today. The list 5 per cent was firm during the five hours of far this ye dull trading, making narrow up- without dull trading, making harrow upward progress until the last hour
when prices tapered off from their
SECURIT There were a few soft spots, mostly among inactive spe-cialties. Electric Bond & Share gained a small fraction on the

American Gas & Electric, the strongest of the utilities, halved a artwo-point advance. Changes elsewhere in the group were nominal. Oils were rieady. Vacuum, after touching a new low, more than recovered its loss, although it was

unable to hold the top. Cord Corporation advanced rather vigorously coincident with the strength of Auburn, but the gain

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items. compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New

NEW YORK, May 11.-Of the total of 42,160 new cars registered n April in the first twelve states porting, Ford totaled 12,935, exceeding the Chevrolet total of 12,-877 for the first time in many months.

The Industries.

Coal-Commercial stocks of bituminous coal, used primarily for in-000 tons April 1, a decrease of 7. 700,000 from end of December and smallest since 1922 according to Department of Commerce. coal output during present calenyear to May 2 amounted to 134,030,000 net tons vs. 162,703,-000 tons for the 1930 period and 179,967,000 tons in 1929.

The Companies.

American States Public Service net income before reserves, 12 months to March 31, \$402,792 vs.

\$327,268. American weeks ended May 2, off 2.5 per cent; 17 weeks off 3 per cent.

Consolidated Retail Stores April sales off 13.4 per cent; four months off 8.6 per cent. Childs Co. April sales off 11.6 per cent; 4 months off 12 per cent. First National Stores Sales, 4

weeks ended April 25, off 3.2 per cent; Dec. 27 to April 25, off 3.9 per cent; tonnage sales up 11.7 per cent, 4 weeks to April 25. Federated Department Stores

common share earnings, year end ed Jan. 31, \$2.34 vs. \$3.19. Frand Union Sales, four weeks to May 2, off 5.9 per cent.

General Motors April retail frig-idaire sales up 77 per cent over March, carload shipments up 23 per cent; May production expected to be 43 per cent higher than year

Lerner Stores, April sales up 7.1 per cent; 4 months up 12.3 per Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea

opens store in Seattle; its first retail store in Pacific Northwest. Owens Illinois glass common share earnings, 12 months to March 31, \$2:32. Tampa Electric common share

earnings, 12 months, to March 31, \$2.75 vs. \$2.58. White Sewing Machine, March quarter, deficit \$40,062 vs. deficit of \$76,988 after adjustment to reflect new policy of providing for repossession, in 1930.

Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. net Income, 12 months to March 31, 1 \$856,722 vs. \$826,977 year ago. Humble Oil & Refining Pipe Line subsidiary asks I. C. C. authority to cut rates 20 per ent on 30 days' notice.

APRIL STANDARD COTTON CLOTHS BUSINESS QUIETER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 11.—April proved a quiet month from the standpoint of new business in standard cotton cloths, the association of Cotton Textile Merchants reported today.

The development was to be expected, the association said, after three consecutive months of large orders, but despite the drop in new business last month, total shipthree consecutive months of large orders, but despite the drop in new ousiness last month, total shipments and sales since the first of the year are about nine per cent in a excess of production and unfilled orders still are larger than the stocks on hand.

April production amounted to 225,955,000 yards, a weekly rate of 56,489,000 yards for the four weeks covered by the report. Shipments-totaled 217,582,000 yards, equal to 36.3 per cent of production, and sales booked amounted to 137,749,-000 yards, or 61 per cent of pro-

duction.

Stocks on hand at the end of April totaled 282,154,000 yards. representing an increase of three per cent during the month. Unfilled orders as of April 30 were 294,118,000 yards, a decrease of

Bank of Loose Creek Closes, By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 11.—
The Bank of Loose Creek, at Loose
Creek, in Osage County, was closed

today by its Board of Directors, the State Finance Department was no-lified. The bank had \$51,683 de-

late trading today. High grade railroad and public utility obligations were generally higher.

tral 4s, which sold at a new high at 100%. New York Central 5s, Pennsylvania General 4%s and the series D 4½s, Cincinnati Gas & Electric 4s, American Telephone debenture 5s, Detroit Edison 4 1/2 s, and Duquesne Light 41/28.

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by the Associated Press.

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MONDAY, MAY 11, 1931,

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The nvestment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on an organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the associated.

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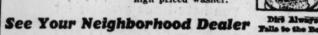
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GLASS SAYS NYE HAS FULL POWER IN CANNON INQUIRY Continued From Page One,

alty, of political contributions of oration, or any agent thereof, to any Federal election campaign in any state other than that in which such person or agent resides or such institution is located or by which such concern or corporation

state courts.

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LIMA, Peru, May 11 .- One ma

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burg, Pa., will speak at a luncheon

"Had such a provision been incorporated in the Federal corrupt practices act," Senator Glass said, growing out of a taxicab drivers' a Cairo truck man who was kidshocked by the spectacle of a prominent prelate being publicly accused of embezzling campaign sengers.

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trol elections in other states." "It was my view," Senator Glass said, "that the jurisdiction of the inum Company of America, Pitts-Senate committee should be existing corrupt practices act had been grossly violated by a designated person and that the compelling motive in its violation was to conceal the theft of large campaign contributions and their diversion to private uses. This charge, as it seemed to me and other Senators, did not involve alone the reputation and character of the person accused, but also the very integrity of campaign contributions made to political parties for legitimate election purposes.

Whole Purpose of Resolution.
"In the absence of any convincng denial of this grave accusation and of any demand for an inquiry nto the charge-indeed in the face of legalistic objection and technical avoidance—it seemed to the United States Senate that its Committee on Campaign Expenditures should ascertain the truth of this or any similar indictment, with a view to proposing legislation that might effectively avert or adequately penalize a repetition of such a scandalous breach of trust and such a fraud upon the ecurity of election donations. This was and is the whole purpose of

"The country will owe your com mittee a debt which it would be difficult to estimate if it will searchingly pursue its inquiry and devise legislation that will effectively prevent the unfair use of campaign funds or their fraudulent iversion to purposes for which they are not intended. If crimes already committed may not be punished, we should at least seek to prevent their repetition with im-

Senate resolution 403. . . .

"Both political parties talk a great deal about the 'rights of states.' Why not let each state render its own verdict at the polls in Federal elections unmolested and unaffected by slush funds from other states, whether such funds be used 'legitimately' or are largely stolen and put to private

GAMBLING SHIPS ARE REOPENED Long Beach, Cal., Vessels Closed

By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Cal., May 11.— The Johanna Smith and the Rose Isle, once proud sailing vessels, again have become gambling

barges. The whir of the roulette wheels and the clatter of dice was much in evidence aboard the ships, an-chored off the coast here, as 2000 persons boarded them yesterday. Water taxis plied between the floating Casinos and the shore.

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nty officers arrested 15 attendants on each boat. Those taken from the Johanna Smith were convicted of gambling in the Long appealed on the ground that the boats were on the high seas and,

therefore, out of the jurisdiction of Man Killed in Lima Strike Riot. was killed, two were severely in-

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The grand jury returned new in-

dictments against Diamond for S. K. Colby, vice president in weapons and for coercion. It was harge of advertising of the Alum-understood that these indictments carrying and using dangerous charge of advertising of the Alumwere in connection with the Parks No unpleasant taste or feeling. To

a patch of woods and beaten.

John Scaccio, who has been sought for some time, was indicted for assault in the second degree! Accused With Gangster and Eight kidnaping on two counts and use on Saturday convicted Lee Yaratch, was returning home from work.

They were said to have a second degree. trocchi, a Diamond lieutenant, was indicted for extortion and for un-CATSKILL, N. Y., May 11.-Ma- lawful entry of a fraternal organ rion Roberts, show girl friend of ization's headquarters here. This Jack (Legs) Diamond, was indicted headquarters was reputedly "shot for assault in the second degree to-day by a Greene County grand jury. The jury returned nine in-dictments against Diamond and his associates. out of a beating administered to Joe Coglianese, reputed rival of

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the Associated Press.

Yaratch was charged with Illing his wife after meeting her as she of dangerous weapons. Paul Quat- 25, of the murder of his wife, Mar- They were said to have quarrelated KRON TRUSS CO. AKRON, OHIO.

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Sugar maples." Morrow told

and spoke to both his guests. ntgomery and his daughter Montgomery is more nan; his lumber holdings are enor- Eur ous. We'll drive out to the nearest of his lumber camps tomorrow, sed Miss Jean. Of it isn't the active season

"Tell me about the daughter," Jean said, in her clear, low voice.
"Julie?" Morrow hesitated.
"There isn't much to tell. Her mother, an English girl of good amily, settled in Canada and married Montgomery when she was had offe child was born. Julie has been with him heas and brought up here, alone with her father and a French-Canadian house-keeper of Indian blood. She's at-

with him

tended the country school, and for the rest, her education has been up to Montgomery. He's brought her in paper and shoots like a man. She goes out to the camps with him, and hey have a summer shack on a and Mo lake not far from here. I asked close to him once why he didn't send her "Don't away to school, and he answered told him that she wished to remain with about the him and that he couldn't spare her.

"I've known Montgomery since we were boys together. His wife, Julie Latham, emigrated to Canada with her brother after the failure gland. She was a sweet, gentle girl- and quite beautiful." "Is her daughter like her?" Jean

Morrow chuckled. "She's not said, as i wanted to know. like any one I ever saw," he an-tomo swered. "But she's handsome—in Ever her own way. There's Montgomery Miss Ar

He stepped on the accelerator and presently brought the car to a standstill before the door.

400 acres and many acres of genuing waiting for them-a big man, mas-ber sive in build, with a fine, graying bar head and young, eager eyes. He small la shouted a greeting and came for out over ward to help the two women from shippe the car, while his friend performed told to

Jean Amory looked about her eagerly. It was her first experience of the North Country of her own land, as recently she had made her initial trip into Canada. Every-thing she saw interested and fas-cinated the California girl, fresh from her completed year at Berke-

She was looking for that other siri, a little younger than herself, and brought up in such different surroundings. But she saw no one save Montgomery and, sitting on the flat stone steps leading to the

summer kitchen, a thin, bent woman with whitening hair, with a swarthy, high-cheek-boned face, who was peeling potatoes. Montsomery maw the direction of her sare and explained:

"That's Cecile. She's been my standby for many years She speaks very little English. Miss Amoryshe uses a French-Canadian patois rather hard for students of Paristan French to follow. But she and Morrow are old friends and understand each other well, as you forrow are old friends and stand each other well, as you

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Fiction—Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest**

he Incredible Year

By FAITH BALDWIN Who Wrote "THE OFFICE WIFE'

CHAPTER ONE. s the big open car turned the last bend of the curving road and the farmhouse came into sight, Mrs. Amory leaned forward

and spoke her astonishment aloud. she exclaimed, "how very lovely!" Her daughter Jean nodded without speaking.

James Morrow, their Canadian host, answered in his measured "Yes-John Montgomery's 'Home Farm' is famous in this part your country."

There were fields on either side of the road. The house was old and built, in the main, of great, sturdy logs. The two newer wings, added at different times, were of frame, and there was a an-to kitchen built of whitewashed stone.

Mrs. Amory, an inveterate and they went into the house, tique hunter, sighed with satisfaction and envy. She was a slim woman whom the now rather outmoded term "elegant" fitted to perfection. Her daughter, trim and modern in her well cut linen suit, the soft straw hat pulled down over keen, fine eyes, looked away from with its comfortable furniture, its shaded lamps, its tables strewn with bright-backed books, and had were bouse toward the hurrying no fault to find with it. Nor with

dows and a small bathroom leading from it.
"at that old-fashloned flower and orchard—and those world here," Montgomery told them. "We make our own electric wagar maples," Morrow told light—and there are three bath-

The SLOWED the pace of the car a baby, but we haven't a radio."

He left his guests, and they busied themselves with bathing and here." he told her. "And you'll changing. It was an adventure to find Montgomery and his daughter them to come to this out-of-themselves."

Montgomery is more way northern part of New York.

"Julie?" Morrow hesitated. had in view, conc. ning the sale of mother, an English girl of good family, settled in Canada and marked Montgomery when she was quite young; she died when the child was born. Julie has been brought up here, alone with her father and a French-Canadian house-tener of Indian blood. She's at the sale of Montgomery's great property to an English-Canadian firm which Morrow represented. He had offered to take the Amorys with him upon this combined business and pleasure trip. ther and a French-Canadian house-teeper of Indian blood. She's at-tended the country school, and for the rest, her education has been up the rest, her education has been up to Montgomery. He's brought her up like a son. She rides and fishes and shoots like a man. She goes out to the camps with him, and Montgomery rose from his desk

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rooms in the house. Julie has a phonograph which she humors like

them to come to this out-of-the-mineresting. Montgomery is more way northern part of New York. than a local character. He's a rich Mrs. Amory had traveled more in man; his lumber holdings are enor-mous. We'll drive out to the near-st of his lumber camps tomorrow. est of his lumber camps tomorrow, beauty in her short life, was avid as I promised Miss Jean. Of for more.

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"Tell me about the daughter," whom they had met in England the previous summer. Morrow had told them of a business deal he had in view, conc. ning the sale of the previous summer. Worrow had told them of a business deal he had in view, conc. ning the sale of the previous summer.

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as a son would be equipped, taken her with him to the camps as a child and a grown girl and seriously talked over ever phase of the business with her.

The bond between them was that of father and child at its highest and finest. He adored her—and did not spoil her. She had been—and still was—a high-spirited, quick-tempered child, and Montgomery had not spared her punishment nor the consequence of her own mistakes. But he had punished wisely, and he had taught her to stand up to it like a soldier. An evasive child, a child who shirked or whined or lied, would have had short shrift with that clear-thinking father. Julie had been brought up to fear nothing been brought up to fear nothing— and to tell the truth. It was the mainspring of her character. She was human. She was far

from perfect. But she was courageous, uncomplaining, and straight.
That and her love were all he asked of her and all he wanted. She

ed of her and all he wanted. She was son and daughter to him.

He wondered, dimly, if she had ever thought of love. And divined, with his love of her sharpening his senses, that if she had—and what girl has not—it was as of something veiled in dreams, nearer divine than human, idealistic and imponderable. Her ideas of ro-mance were based, as he well knew, upon the one real romance of which she had intimate knowledge—that of her father and mother.

B UT of love between man and woman she knew something, as a child knows a heart-wrench-ing tale in an old book. Of lust she knew nothing at all. And of the fleeting desire of the flesh, the bright, upward-burning spark which fades from crimson-gold to light ash in a second, she had no knowledge. To be sure, these things had been laid before her in the printed page of fiction, treated, it might be, with the art of the lithographer, the gift of the confectioner, or the slash of the scalpel. But to Julie of the of the scalpel. But to Julie of the Great Woods fiction was—fiction. Something to amuse, to pass the time, or to be bored with. It had no relation to life, no reality, simply because there was nothing within her own experience with which to compare the fictional experiences of created characters. She had no ambitions, no secret longings, which could be set free by a contrast between her own life

a contrast between her own life and that of some one else. He had thought of these things fore, but not as he now thought. It had taken the casual entrance of another sort of girl into Julie's little life to make him see his prob-lem in its entirety. The problem had always been there, but he had turned aside from it. Now, with the heavy sense of a certain perhe had tried so hard to ignore, to forget, the problem struck him with all the force of a blow.



SOMEPS POCHE

ALDEMAGARA had gone. He had gone without awkwardness and Joyce found it difficult not to admire the Spaniard as ich as she did her husband. If ever there had been an impossible situation to meet, these two men had met that situation. He had accepted an invitation to dine the following evening, But he won't be here," said Joyce.

Larry shook his head. "No-poor devil. We'll get a wire say-ing that he's been called away. * * I'm sorry."

Franklin's Advice

medical history.
Franklin was largely instrumen-

"So am I," said Joyce.

Larry shrugged. "I don't think you could help it, Joyce." "That's generous of you, Larry."
But, of course, you know that I HEALTH

"Could you?" Again his voice was

"Of course. A woman can't help a man loving her, but she can pre-

yent his telling her."

Larry lighted a cigarette, taking more time over the process than was necessary.

"Then—why didn't you prevent

him. Joyce?" use there was only one way there was no hope. That sounds so conceited," she added.

Larry liked her blush "And you let him know?" She nodded.

"I told him that I was in love with you," she laughed. Her laugh robbed the words of

You mean-because

bride and groom? But the Helen Wilson affair. "Of course," said Larry. "That damned thing," he cried, "will "I'm sorry," she said. "But-

"I'm sorry," she said. "But—you wanted to know why he didn't assume we were in love. He killed Weedon," she added.

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The final was largely instrumental in founding the first hospital in America, and later served as president of its board of managers.

He founded the College of Philadelphia, parent body of the first medical school on the continent. As a publisher, he printed many medical books. He invented bi-focal made experiments on

ment could not credit his ears.

"Killed Weedon?" he finally spectacles, made experiments on ventilation, urged that the common cold was contagious, and both took and advised sun baths.

much.

"It wasn't murder," Joyce explained. "Billy meant to hurt him, but not to kill him. But when it though you wanted me to be flirtatious," he accused.

"Nice women don't care for flirbut not to kill him. But when he was done—well, he wasn't particularly sorry. Nor am I, really. Tell the truth. Are you?"

He shook his head. "But Billy—wives and husbands can't flirt," "wives and husbands can't flirt," "he stated.

"They can love," he said.

do many people know?"

"We two. No more. Of course, he trusts us. And—he wanted me to know."

"Why?" Larry's voice was jeal"I saw Aunt Martha today," he

Billy's grown up into quite a man,"
gasped Larry.

Joyce giggled. "The Latin temperament." She caught herself.
"We're rather callous, we two, to be laughing at—tragedies."

"Well, damnation, I won't weep over Weedon, and if you think I'm going to sob because my best friend didn't succeed in running away with my wife—"

"I think—oh, I hate you!" she cried.

66YOU were wonderful," she "How wonderful?"

"The way you carried it off. Most men would have been so ridiculous; jealeus or valuglorious—Larry, I was proud of you."

He grinned at her.

"That helps. Will you trot out other levers so that I may earn your andmiration by my handling of them?"

"There'll be no more levers," she

"There'll be no more lovers," she knitted scarf is ernamented with a brown monogram. Brown and white choker beads, a brown beret and brown and white sports shoes that?"

"I don't think. I know."

"I don't think. I know."

No Large Pores

chaffed.

"A spiritual vell," she answered.

"I'm wearing it now. Married
women frequently do, you know."

"I'm blessed if I know what
you're driving at," he said.

He stared at her.

"I'm cussed if I'll tall you," she
laughed.

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laughed.
"I wish you would."
"Explaint Oh, you'd not be interested."
"Not interested? In you?"

A 21-Year Hunt for The Slippery Simile

NEW YORK, May 9.

HIRTY-SIX years ago, a young man sat in the Boston
office of a newspaper syndicate. His feet were cocked
up on the desk and in his lap were copies of three

ap on the desk and in his lap were copies of these local papers. He frowned.

"Hey, Mr. Burke," he called to his editor, "Listen to this: Here's three different stories from the State House and every one of them says "The news spread like wildfire." Can you beat that! Three guys and they all think of the same old simile."

"Br-rump," said Mr. Burke, with a vast show of un-

concern.
"I'm going out and get me a book of similes for this office," declared the young man.
The young man was Frank J. Wilstach, now America's foremost authority on the simile. He coundn't find a book of similes that day although he combed every bookshop and library in Boston.
"Naturally, it was up to me to write one," says Wilstach, "but I didn't realize what I was letting myself in

for."

Actually, he was letting himself in for 21 years of research. He was determined to produce a complete dictionary of the simile. So in 1895, he began with Chaucer and worked down through Shakspeare and Swinburne. By 1916, he had been through 50,000 books and had reached the similes of that modern artist, Miss Texas Guinan, who only recently delivered herself of this nimble figure: "My account with my broker looks like a blood transfusion."

N 1918, Wilstach published his famous "Dictionary of Similes." After seven printings, he revised it in 1924 and the latter edition has had three printings. The volume is the standard work on the subject. In addition, Wilstach each year selects the best similes coined during the previous 12 months. That selection is awaited in its field with all the enthusiasm that is accorded the All-America Football Team.

Wilstach's unique hobby has claimed almost all of his codd moments for the past 31 years. He combat he write-W E celebrate this year the two hundred and twenty-fifth an-niversary of Benjamin Frank-lin's birthday.

On each of these quarter-century

On each of these quarter-century memorials a diversity of groups extol the memory of this great American, for so broad was his genius that he left his mark on many fields of human endeavor.

Medicine is among these. Franklin was not a physician. But, then, neither was Pasteur, and, while there is no comparison between the revolutionising discoveries of Pasteur and the homely observations of Franklin, the latter are ingenious enough to have secured for Franklin a permanent place in medical history. wilstach's unique hosby has claimed almost all of his odd moments for the past 31 years. He combs the writings of every important contemporary and keeps a close watch over the sport writers and columnists who are unusually prolific. He is assisted by a vast army of volunteers who flood his office with similes they have heard or coined.

Wilstach's keep interest in the simile has a new months.

Wilstach's keen interest in the simile has never waned.

As he fingered his bulky book in office, he'd punctuate his conversation with, "Wait a minute. Listen to this Isn't that a peach?" Incidentally, the hobby has not been unprofitable and the royalties from the dictionary pay its author a tidy sum each year.

Frank J. Wilstach Has Bagged a Dictionary Filled With His Chosen Game and Finds That a Hobby Has Become a Profession.

.-By GERALD HOLLAND-

hasard the 16 best on a given subject but beyond that he refuses to commit himself. He considers Swinburne's similes the best of the classics and is partial to P. G. Wodehouse and Irvin Cobb among the moderns. Cobb's "No more privacy than a goldfish" is perhaps the most famous of them all.

Here are a few that caught Wilstach's fancy during

"It's like telling Houdini how to get through a subway turnstile."—Franklin P. Adams (F. P. A.).
"Wasted like an Amos 'n' Andy broadcast on a man with false teeth."—Anon.
"Ruthless as an elephant walking on eggn."—Anon.
"Unassertive as the twilight."—Brooks Atkinson.
"A plain statement of facts like a yell from a dentist's

office."—"Buga" Baer.
"She has a figure like a ferryboat."—Told.
"As grave as a fat woman trying on a new corset."—
DeWitt Franklin. "Intimate as a garter."—Howard Dietz.
"About as exclusive as the Book of the Month Club."

"About as erotic as homemade apple pie."-George Jean

Wilstach's real job is press-agenting for Will Hays, movie czar. His early travels as press agent for theatrical road companies enabled him to check through libraries in all parts of the country. He traveled with Sothern and Marlowe for several seasons and in that capacity he subjected the public library in St. Louis to scrutiny.

LTHOUGH Wilstach wen't be pinned down to a selection of the 10 best similes, he was willing to divulge a few of his favorites: Here are some:
"Amiable as a wet dog."

"She looked like the symptoms on a medicine bottle."
"A guest, like a fish, has an unpleasant odor after three "Grave but satisfied like a widower."

FRANK J. WILSTACH.

"Tight as a one-piece bathing suit on a sideshow fat "Noisy as a living skeleton having a fit on a hardwood his position? But you have the

"Her smile was like a crack in a plate." Wilstach rattles the similes off without hesitation, enjoying each hugely. But his loudest and longest fit of laughter came with this one, coined by H. L. Mencken:

"As flabbergasting as the amorous glances of a lady ing card.

The Incredible Year

modeling and strength, if not so well cared for as the other girl's.

"I'd like to see you, too. But I never expect to go West—or anywhere else, for that matter," she answered contentedly.

When they had gone, she said:

"I like them—Jean especially.
But it's good to be alone again, Dad."

"But you mustn't talk like that —can't you see you mustn't?" she begged him.

He set himself to soothe her, and in half an hour had her laughing at some foolish thing he said, some whimsical twist of phrase.

She looked at him with all her pride in him in her eyes. Nowhere existed another such man, with the lean

Montgomery patted her shoulder.

Continued From Preceding Page. You by a single atom. I mean-I wish you'd had her advantages. What worries me is that there has

same splendid build, the lean brown face, the shock of graying

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arms at his side in a gesture of extreme fatigue. (Continued tomorro (Copyright, 1931.) Apricat Pudding

Three cups dried apricots, two-Joyce nodded.

He told you so?" Larry was still increduced sound and advised sun baths.

Dietcuts interested Franklin, and cold was contagious, and both took and advised sun baths.

Dietcuts interested Franklin, and control in the strings were sound and expected that his practices. In his with would be the best thing row perhaps a year in a large city. She shook her head, "I don't know why I knew it. Ferhaps I just imagine, now, knowing, that I knew before. But—he did it. Weedon—spoke to Billy—after Billy had struck him for telling about you and Helen. And Weedon said that Miss Novel had told him things about me—and Billy struck him gain. He killed him."

"Good God!" gasped Larry.

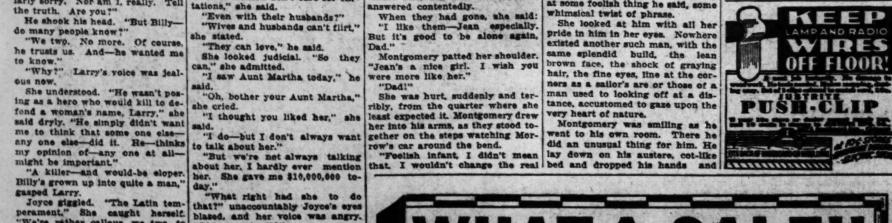
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He stared at her. Something in-nate told him that women, more looked than man, permit few sentimentallities where what seems to them a matter of justice is concerned. But murder! He said as matter of justice is concerned. But murder! He saided as many self when any disorder in practice in the mother of all reviews and the decord and the cool was a mark of my good that he seem nor sective. "Morrow and the Amorys left. When the same to the many disorder in practices in my family, and submit implicitly to his orders in every-thing, so I hope you consider my advised only as a mark of my good while was latter of justice is concerned. But murder! He saide as mark of my good while was latter of justice is concerned. But murder! He said as mark of my good while was latter of justice is concerned. But murder! He saide as mark of my good while was latter of justice is concerned. But murder! He saide as mark of my good while was latter of justice is concerned. But murder! He saide as mark of my good while was latter of justice is con third cup butter, two cups brown a floured board. Place in a assistance of a little file of daily three-minute routine. apricots over the top. Bake in a with the family. Each menu is moderate oven for 35 minutes. filed with the recipes it calls for.

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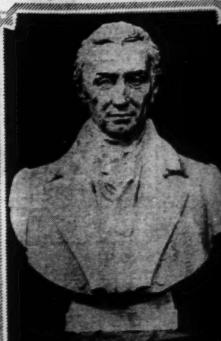
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very much, but he may not fee that he can involve himself in a thing more than just a friendshift and that is his way of showing it. What else can a man do, if that is his position? But you have the right kind of spunk. I should think that sometimes when he calls it might be a good idea to say you are sorry but you have a date. I don't thing I would send the greeting card.



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The Right Rev. James Cannon Jr., as he appeared before the senatorial committee in Washington investigating his handling of campaign funds in last presidential election.

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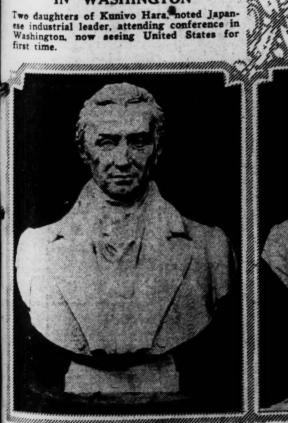


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WIL—Sport review,

At 7:45. WIL-The Tropicales. At 8:00.

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March from the "Nutcracker Suite."

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"Comin' Taru the Rye." "Ho Hum."

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"Little Girl or Why Shouldn't I." "Bailding a Home." I Wanna Sing About You" and "You Didn't Have to Tell Me."

WIL—Orchestra.

KMOX-Guy Lombardo's orches-

At 8:30. KSD - Rhythm chorister and

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At 9:00. KSD-Jack Albin's Orchestra KWK-Amos and Andy (chain) KMOX-Impromptu Interviews WIL-Bohemian Nights.

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3:30 P. M .- What Happened to 3:45 P. M .- To be announced. 4:45 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.—Voters' Service.

3:00 P. M.-Afternoon Tea.

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KWK-Rose's orchestra. WIL-Dance orchestra. At 11:00. KSD-Joe Reichman's orchestra

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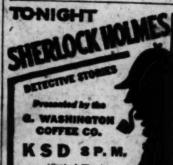
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6:15—Andy Sannella's Orchestra—KSD.
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WDVF, WOW, WHO,
7:30—Family Party—KSD, WEAF,
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WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KOA.

8:00—The Adventures of Sherlock
Holmes — KSD, WEAF, WGY,
WWJ, WDAF, WSAI, WEAF,
WGY,
WWJ, WDAF, WSAI, WENR, WOC,
9:00—Alben's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF,
WOC, WHO, WGY,
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WSM, WSB, KOA, WFAA.
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7:00—Roy Bergy's Orchestra — KWK,
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6:45 a. m.—KMOX—Uncle Lem: KFUO—

Meditation, Rev. Schulze: organ.

7:00 a. m. KMOX—Morning Mooda: KWK
—Social Period; WII—Breakfast 7:15 a. m. KSD—All-Star orchestra; KWK 7:10 a. m. KSD—All-Star orcheatrs; KWK
7:30 a. m. RMOX—Tony's Scrap Book;
KWK—Music.
7:45 a. m. KSD—Our Daily Food; KMOX
8:00 a. m. KSD—Golden Gems; KMOX—Organ Melodies. KWK — Favorite classics; WIL—School program.
8:15 a. m. KMOX—Mixed quartet. KWK—Through the Looking Glass. WIL
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8:45 a. m. KMOX—Party House, KWK— 9:00 a. m. KSD—Pan-American Union program; KMOX—Boy Queen. KWK—School of Cookery. WIL—Reveillers. WEW—Markets. 9:15 a. m. KMOX—Your Foods. 9:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Efficiency; KWK—Abbis Mitchell, soprano. WIL—Organ program. 9:45 a. m. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Morning Moods.

10:00 a. m. KSD—On Wings of Sing: KMOX—Tremaine's orchestra: KWK 10:30 a. m. KMOX—Dramalogue, KWK— 10:45 a. m. KMOX-Dr. Cu Cu. KWK-

2:30 p. m. WIL—Twilight hour; KWK— Orchestra; WIL—Employment Serv Orchestra; WIL—Employment Service.

2:50 p. m. KMOX — Baseball game; KWK — Baseball game; WIL—Enseball game; WIL—Enseball game; WIL—Stoppen Ground Game; WIL—Stoppen Ground Game; WEW—Aunt Sammy's chat.

3:15 p. m. KFUO—Bible study by Rev. Schack. Music; WEW—Maryville players.

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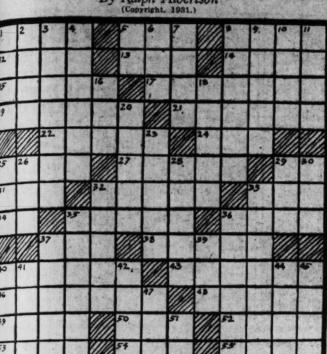
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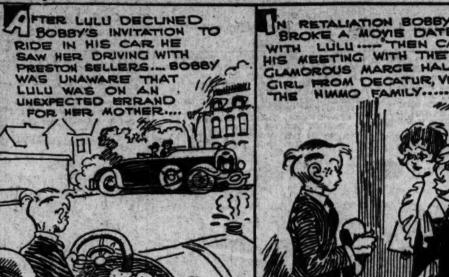
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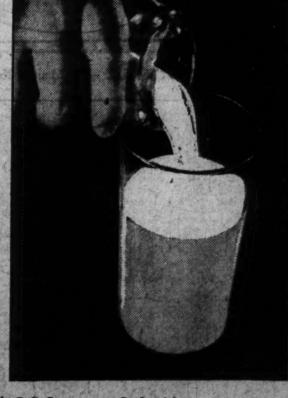
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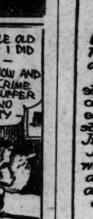
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BEFORE TELEVISION BECOMES GENERAL.

IRMA WORTLE, WHO REALLY HAS A FINE VOICE, IS TRYING

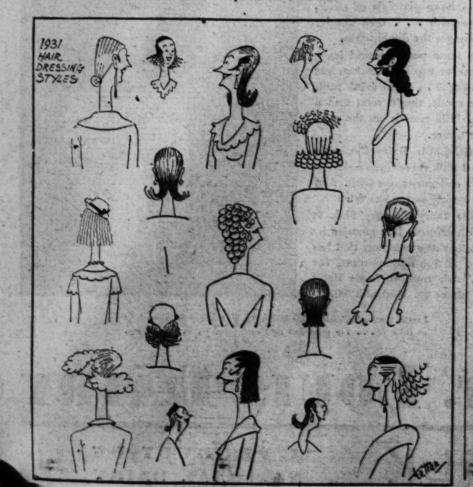
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Union Officers Interpret the Unanimous Decision to Take a Ballot as Forecasting a Walkout May

INTERNATIONAL BODY MUST ALSO APPROVE

No Further Conferences Pending With Company on Proposed 10 Per Cent Cut in Wages Effective June 1.

The 3550 union employes of the Public Service Co. will take a strike ote tomorrow following unanimous on at meetings yesterday in opmpany proposes to put into ef-The vote will be taken at Unity

Hall, Grand and Page boulevards. between 8 a. m. and 10 p. m. Each he will mark and place in a deository. The ballots will be counted by union officers after the poll s closed. No effort will be made Navy is to learn how the individuals vote.
A two-thirds majority is necessary o call a strike. If the men vote to strike, as

union officers anticipate, the result of the vote will be forwarded to the international union at Detroit for official sanction. If approved by the international executive board, the strike will take place at midnight next Tuesday, unless the company consents to a continuation of the present working agreement It is equ pending further negotiations. No conferences are now pending be- which has tween the company and the union. settee and 10 Pct. Tentative Cut.

tion for the reduction plan. der the plan, the wages and sales of all of the 4800 officers and practicable the soft the company will be the compan he company's ability to meet the reduction have been posted on the company's bulletin boards, and Stanley Clarke, president, told LAREDO, recent meeting of union employes hat the plan "will be put in oper- Dynamite

At meetings yesterday morning ed unanimously against the reducaffirming the recommendation the local executive board. Ap-roximately 2700 men attended the way was o marks of speakers with cheers. Secretary Speakers included Robert Arm- which remirring, international union vice struction resident; Harry M. Nelson, president of Local 788; and William R. The fir chneider, attorney for the union. Almazan an Nelson, an ordained minister, re-peated in substance remarks he route a fe ade at a previous meeting. He met by a reasing the depreciation account other Stal In the last annual report \$660,000 An Amer ore than the \$800,000 allowed for arrived from epreciation by the Missouri Pub- drove the Service Commission. "The men who directed this util-gambled on getting a fran-ise, and lost," said the union to be done

esident. "Now they are asking The spot ir employes to contribute from tion was eir modest wages to pay interest. tude of ? tners in this business, and I HAWKS F ak it is too late for the com Nelson declared the union inter-

pretation of the company's notice of termination of the present working agreement is an actual notice of severance of relations with the union, and a blow at the union principles of collective hargaining this aftern rinciples of collective bargaining this afternand the right to organization. The mile flight mpany, in its letter terminating gland, in agreement, states that it is and one-h receable to enter into a new averaged l ement under the same working hour. ditions, but with the new wage Hawks

Cheers Greet Result.

When the vote to circulate a POLICE ike ballot was taken every man the hall stood up. The result Him greeted with cheers and whisng. At the call for "Nays." SAN F seats crouched cown until Bertram I heads were level with their was mista

hundred shop mechanics, track brers, and material yard work-

As has been told, the company gave notice last month of the termination on May 19 of the working agreement with the union in preparation of the streems. Navy Yard Extreme